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VOL. 77. NO. 223.

EACH POLICEMAN
MUST BE HOMICIDE
SQUAD, GERK SAYSChief Asserts Board's Plan
to Abolish Bureau and
Reorganize Detectives Is
Move for Efficiency.CLOSER WATCH ON
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS"Too Much Specialization
in Past" — 151 Officers
and Men Affected in Lat-
est Shakeup in Force.

"Each policeman must be a homicide bureau in himself," said Chief of Police Gerk today, in explaining the decision of the Board of Police Commissioners to abolish the Homicide Squad, and reorganize the Detective Bureau into light districts.

"There has been too much specialization in police work, the board felt," Chief Gerk continued. "We have found that uniformed men were required to wait for detectives from Headquarters to come into their district before investigation of a homicide. There has been a tendency on the part of the rank and file to hold back and let the specialists do it."

Must Watch Traffic Violations. "It has often happened that the men on the beat would overlook traffic violations because there was a traffic squad downtown, which specialized in traffic cases. This was a bad attitude and we decided to have a change. After today all policemen in uniform or plain clothes will be their own homicide and traffic bureau. The district detectives will work with the uniformed men in their districts on homicide cases. If a man not a uniformed man sees a traffic violation, he will make an arrest. The 154 men of the department must do general all-round police work from now on."

In the reorganization of the Detective Bureau, two lieutenants six sergeants and 23 detectives were transferred to uniform and sent to the districts. One lieutenant, eight sergeants and 73 special officers in the districts were brought into the Detective Bureau.

Lang Heads Motor Cycle Squad. Establishment of eight district detective bureaus, transfer of 10 lieutenants, 23 sergeants and 10 sergeants and detectives, and one promotion to lieutenant were announced by Chief Gerk, following yesterday's meeting of the Police Board. This, the chief said, virtually completes the board's plans for reorganization of the department.

Transfer of Lieutenants. Lieut. George Dineen was transferred from Carr Street District to Detective Bureau, to have command of the new detective districts, associated with them is Sergeant Benjamin Hegeman as acting lieutenant. Lieut. Fred Reinwald transferred from the Detective Bureau to the Carondelet District. Other lieutenants were transferred as follows: William Bouchin, Carondelet; William Street District; John Smith, North Market to Dayton Street District; William Walton, Dayton, to Carr Street District; John O'Brien, Dayton, to North Market Street District; James Lang, Laclede, to Dayton Street District; Albert Heilmann, Magnolia, to Laclede Avenue District; William Malkemus, Laclede, to Dayton Street District.

Chief Elias Hoagland, recently assigned to Chief of Detectives, assigned to the Newstead Avenue District. District Detective Bureaus. Each district detective bureau, composed of more than 100 men in all and covering one of the police districts each, will be established tomorrow. The list of district headquarters and commanding sergeants, as given out by Chief of Detectives Kaiser, follows: Detective Bureau, Chief: William Street District, Sgt. John Carroll; Magnolia Avenue Station, Sgt. John Rehman; C. Page Boulevard, Sgt. John Carroll.

HEAT KILLS MANY NATIVES
ON WAY TO WELCOME WALESPrince Views Dazzling Spectacle at Durbar
at Kano When 20,000 African Troops
Maneuver Before Him.

By the Associated Press.

KANO, Nigeria, April 18.—The Prince of Wales, who has seen many gorgeous pageants in strange corners of the earth, today witnessed one of the most stirring and colorful spectacles of his career—the Durbar, or reception for native Princes, held here in his honor.

To the unceasing throb of tom-toms and the weird strains of native orchestras, more than 20,000 African troops, costumed in brilliant colors and with fantastic trappings, maneuvering with amazing skill before the Prince's reviewing stand for several hours.

A vast native crowd of spectators, giving every evidence of wild excitement, cheered constantly as the drums rolled and the multitude of horsemen dashed magnificently across the great field.

Every Jungle Road Jammed. Before the Durbar began at 5 o'clock this morning every jungle road for many miles was jammed with persons endeavoring to reach the scene. Most of them had tramped all night, many had traveled for several days, and many of the heat and jungle perils.

The Emirs from all surrounding native districts appeared in new costumes, most costly and colorful. Their leader was the Emir of Kano, who rules more than 2,000,000 persons.

The Prince was particularly thrilled as troops of cavalry, strikingly caparisoned, many carrying ancient swords that date to the period of the Crusades, dashed directly toward his stand, with extended lances, sweeping away in waves when almost upon him, in a remarkable display of horsemanship.

In Tomorrow's Sunday
Post-Dispatch

He Paid and Paid and Paid — How Mr. Waterhouse paid his money to Lady Wilson-Barker, not knowing she was the real blackmailer, and how the victim's wife brought the whole ugly business to court.

Super-Crook Sentenced to Hang After Super-Jury Consults a Time-Table — The odd twist in the trial of Gerald Chapman, which showed that he was rather stupid after all.

Woman's Nightmare Leads to Arrest of Man for Seven "Jack the Ripper" Murders — How a midnight marauder terrorized two Tennessee counties, and why police think they have found the guilty man.

To Exercise or Not to Exercise? — A question made timely by the death of Walter Camp, at 42, is discussed in a symposium of answers from prominent men. An unusual sort of "health" article.

The Inexplicable Conduct of a Gentleman Who Refused a Knighthood — Another brilliant bit by Michael Arlen, the season's literary sensation.

Sam Gompers' Story — High lights from the autobiography of veteran labor leader, into whose long and interesting life came many interesting experiences. With a cartoon by Fitzpatrick.

Safeguard or Nuisance? — First of a series of articles by former Senator Walsh of Massachusetts in which he discusses the usefulness of the United States Senate.

Order Your Copy Today

By the Associated Press.

Some of the horsemen wore ancient suits of chain mail. Some bodies of soldiers, wearing brilliant red uniforms, carried golden trumpets five feet long, were plumed helmets and wore armor with bows. There were units of cavalry with feathered headbands and carrying enormous silk flags. A camel corps, with riders vividly dressed and waving swords as they passed the Prince, followed the horsemen.

The scene was almost dizzying as the variegated columns whirled by, interspersed with yelling "devil dancers" and accompanied by frenzied outbursts of cheering and the constant roar of drums.

Despite the long train journey and his exertions at tennis, Wales attended a dance after dinner last evening.

The history of the organization of the dance and the preparations for the event is interesting. Six weeks ago the site, two miles outside Kano, was ordinary bush, with a small fish pond in a valley below.

Stirred with enthusiasm over the Prince's forthcoming visit, the inhabitants cleared the whole area, laid an excellent dance floor, installed electric lights and drained the pond, making it into an artistic flower garden.

Heavy rains turned the garden into a swamp, but by strenuous exertions it was converted into an attractive little lake.

Kano's white population is only 350, but 500 were present at the dance, visitors having come from all parts of the Northern provinces. Nineteen of the 25 women present had traveled great distances to welcome the Prince of Wales. The Prince, who wore a dinner jacket, received every person present and danced every dance.

LOTTO, BRIDGE AND EUCHRE
PARTIES FOR PRIZES ILLEGAL

City Counselor Gives Opinion Governing Affairs Where Admission Is Charged.

The City Counselor, at the request of the Police Department, today gave an opinion that lotto, bridge and euchre parties, where the promoters rent a hall, charge admission and play for prizes, are gambling and in violation of city ordinances and State laws.

The Police Board recently ordered such card parties stopped.

230,000 Fords Made in England. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—The quarter-million mark was reached in the Ford factory in England at noon yesterday, according to cablegrams received today by Edsel Ford. Ninety per cent of all material in cars produced at the Manchester shop is of English fabrication.

432 APPLICANTS
FOR ONE JOB AT
MILLER'S DISPOSAL

Mayor-Elect Says He Has "Never Seen So Many People Out of Work."

Mayor-elect Miller, discussing the problems of the new administration, said today that he "had never seen so many people out of work." He has received some 600 applications for positions but has repeatedly stated that if employees who are efficient will be retained. This pledge is not as music to the ears of job seekers.

Robert J. Kratky, Miller's campaign manager, said that those seeking the position of Supply Commissioner, now held by G. H. Oetting, Republican City Commissioner from the Second Ward, numbered 432. No one has been selected for this place as yet.

Miller is proceeding slowly with his appointments but probably will announce some of them Tuesday, when he will be inaugurated. It is probable City Counselor Senti will retain his office for some time after the new administration is installed, but virtually every member of the Board of Public Service will be displaced at once.

COAT OF MISSING
DRY GOODS BROKER
FOUND ON BRIDGEPolice Are Asked to Search
for Michael Hesse After
Clothing Is Identified as
Having Belonged to Him.ABSENT FROM HOME
SINCE YESTERDAYHis Business Associates Say
He Was at Office Until
10 A. M. in Usual Good
Humor.

Police have been asked to search for Michael Hesse, a dress goods commission broker of 5608 Pershing avenue, whose coat and hat were found at 4:30 p. m. yesterday on Eads Bridge, over the river. He has not been seen at home since yesterday morning and his wife and friends cannot account for his absence.

Hesse, 38 years old, president of the Dress Goods Commission Co. had desk space in a room with other dry goods brokers on the fifth floor at 398 Washington avenue. He was at his desk until 10 a. m. yesterday and others in the room said he appeared in his usual good humor. Since leaving his desk at 10 o'clock he has not been seen nor heard from.

The coat and hat, which have been identified as belonging to Hesse, were found by two men crossing the bridge. At that hour there was considerable pedestrian and vehicle traffic, but no one could be found who saw anyone leap from the bridge.

In the coat were Hesse's watch, knife, Scottish Rite pin and an envelope on which was written, "Call Ralph D. Cohen, Central 8173." Cohen was called to Carr Street Station and there identified Hesse's coat and hat. Last night Cohen and Alfred Tuholske of 5581 Waterman avenue, called at the station and reported Hesse missing from home. Tuholske said he saw Hesse at his desk yesterday morning but did not converse with him.

At Hesse's home today Mrs. Hesse would make no statement. Her sister said Hesse had not been home since yesterday morning that his absence was mysterious and that the family knew of no reason why he should want to end his life.

Cohen and Tuholske described Hesse to the police as being about five feet nine inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and having wavy hair and sandy mustache. When last seen he wore a blue pencil stripe suit and light gray hat, like the coat and hat found on the bridge.

SHOWERS TONIGHT; COOLER
TOMORROW WITH SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

4 a. m.	62	8 a. m.	64
10 a. m.	66	12 m.	68
2 p. m.	68	4 p. m.	70
6 p. m.	68	8 p. m.	68
10 p. m.	66	Midnight	64
Lowest	60	High	72

Highest yesterday, 72 at 4 p. m.; lowest, 61 at 4 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and local thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow; strong shifting winds.

Missouri: Showers and local thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow; strong shifting winds.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; probably showers and local thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in north portion and near Lake Michigan tomorrow; cooler tomorrow in southwest portion; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Sun rises at 5:19, sets at 6:41. Stage clouds this morning; river at St. Louis: 12.4 feet at 7 a. m.; a fall of .6.

Weather Outlook for Week. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair except a period of showers middle days of week; warmer Tuesday and cooler about Thursday.

TWO EAST ST. LOUIS MEN AND
POLICEMAN KILLED IN SHOOTING
AFFRAY ON CITY'S BUSIEST CORNEREX-GRAND DRAGON
IS INDICTED ON
MURDER CHARGEIndianapolis Grand Jury
Also Returns True Bills
Against Two of His Al-
leged Companions.CHARGE BASED ON
DEATH OF WOMANAllegation Is That Three
Failed to Provide Medical
Attention for Her After
Attack.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.—D. C. Stephenson, former "grand dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan, and his two alleged companions, Earl Kinck and Earl Gentry, were indicted on a charge of first degree murder today by the Marion County grand jury, which has been investigating the death last Tuesday of Miss Madge Oberholzer, 29 years old, of Indianapolis.

The murder charge is based on the allegation that the three men failed to provide medical attention for Miss Oberholzer after she had taken poison at a Hammond (Ind.) hotel, following an attack which she declared was made by Stephenson.

Judge Collins announced that the three men would not be admitted to bail.

Stephenson was indicted recently on five charges based on his alleged mistreatment of Miss Oberholzer. Kinck and Gentry, both former residents of Evansville, Ind., were indicted jointly with Stephenson on a conspiracy charge. Stephenson has been at liberty on \$25,000 bond and Kinck and Gentry on bonds of \$5000 each.

Inquest into the death of Miss Oberholzer was concluded yesterday with the testimony of George E. Oberholzer, her father, who declared his daughter quoted Stephenson as saying he had no fear of the consequences of the alleged attack and making the boast that "my word is law in Indiana."

Testimony of physicians given at the inquest has been to the effect that the young woman's body contained the poison which she told her mother she had taken at Hammond, Ind., following Stephenson's alleged attack.

SALOON KEEPER GETS 90 DAYS
FOR POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

Dan Dodder Pleaded Guilty of Second Offense; Fined \$390 in October, 1925.

Dan Dodder, proprietor of a saloon at 3200 Chouteau avenue, was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Federal Judge Davis today on his plea of guilty to a second offense in having liquor in his possession. Special Assistant Attorney-General Dwyer told the judge that women had come to him with complaints that Dodder was selling liquor to their husbands, and that when they begged him to stop it he laughed at them, saying, "I'm in business. If your husbands haven't sense enough not to drink, I can't help it."

Dodder was fined \$390 on Oct. 24, 1925, for possession of liquor.

Man, Who Put Age at 116, Dies. By the Associated Press.

L'AGOS, Spain, April 18.—Ramón Gomez, who claimed to be 116 years of age, is dead at San Vicente. To the last he retained his faculties mentally, and had all his teeth and much hair. For the last years of his life Gomez was nothing more than a milk "lump" and he worked in his farm daily and in his spare moments made wooden shoes.

Four Lives Lost When Dam Burst. By the Associated Press.

GREENOCK, Scotland, April 18.—Four persons are known to have been drowned and several houses swept away when a dam burst at Skelton reservoir near here today. First reports received from the scene of the disaster were that many lives had been lost.

Three Men Slain in E. St. Louis



PETER TOTSCH



DAVID A. MOHLER

COL. CLAY MACDONALD
OF ST. JOSEPH DEAD

World War Veteran, 70, Was
Former Chief of Police—
Suffered Breakdown.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 18.—Col. Clay C. MacDonald, former chief of police of St. Joseph and veteran of the World War, died early today in a sanitarium in Kansas City, where he had been taken two weeks ago following a nervous breakdown. He was 70 years old, a lawyer and a native of St. Joseph, where for many years he was at the head of units of the National Guard.

In 1916 he went to the Mexican border with the Missouri National Guard. He also commanded a company of National Guard which was called into service at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He was a widower and is survived by a son, a brother and two sisters.

Col. MacDonald had a long and distinguished career with the Missouri National Guard. With the Thirty-fifth Division in France, he was attached to headquarters during the Argonne offensive. When word was brought that his son, a lieutenant, had been killed in the successful attack on Verdun, he was asked for an assignment with front-line troops, which was given to him. He went forward and was cited for his courageous work in the fighting in Montrebeau Wood and in the movement toward Epermont.

Charles Hadley of counsel for Munding immediately made the usual motion for a new trial. Munding received his sentence while relatives were preparing to bury his mother, Mrs. Anna Munding, 65, in Toledo, O. today. She died last Tuesday.

His sisters, Mrs. Clara Cooper and Miss Edith Munding, had remained with him until late last night at the jail hoping for an acquittal that would permit him to attend the burial.

A Half Billion
for Happiness

It is estimated that the gross sales of Radio amounted to \$2,000,000 in 1927. This year the figure is expected to be between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000. Advertising to the extent of \$25,000,000 will feature Radio's advantages.

An authority says that even now one family out of every ten in the United States can listen in for its nightly entertainment in the home.

Modern methods of manufacture, quantity production which decreases price and advertising to stimulate sales turnover insure better radio sets at less cost than ever before.

All these advantages can be yours by consulting the "Radio" advertisement over in the classified column of The Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis One Big Want Directory
The Perfect Market Place

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ROW STARTS
IN BANK OVER
A DAY'S PAY

C. C. Gwaltney, 32, Pipe
Layer, Fires on Peter
Totsch, Business Agent
for Union, Then Patrol-
man Mohler.

ASSAILANT SLAIN
BY A DETECTIVE

Officer Fatally Wounded
as He Runs to Scene of
Shooting on Sidewalk —
Pedestrians Flee.

A laborer and the business agent of his union quarreled in the First National Bank of East St. Louis at 9:50 a. m. today, then went outside to the city's busiest corner, Collinsville and Missouri avenue, where the laborer shot and killed the agent and an interfering policeman, and was in turn shot and killed by a city detective.

A large number of persons at the intersection fled in consternation, thinking a bank robbery was in progress. It is thought the quarrel grew out of a claim by the laborer that his week's wages were short one day's pay.

The Dead.

Peter Totsch, 16 years old, of 1705 East Broadway, East St. Louis, business agent of Plumbers' Laborers' Union No. 62 and plumber for the local water company. Shot in the heart.

Christopher Columbus Gwaltney, 32, of 221 North Fifth street, employed by Totsch as a pipe layer. Shot in the heart and abdomen.

Patrolman David A. Mohler, 53, of 729 Collinsville avenue. Shot in the left arm and chest by one bullet, the abdomen and left hand by another and the left shoulder by a third.

Detective — Sergeant George Burns ended the affray by shooting Gwaltney, after Gwaltney had shot Totsch and Policeman Mohler.

"Let's Fight It Out." Why Totsch and Gwaltney took their quarrel to the lobby of one of the city's largest banks has not been explained, as they were not known there as customers. Bank employees heard their altercation, Gwaltney cursing Totsch.

"Come on outside," they heard Gwaltney say to the other; "let's fight this thing out."

"I don't want to fight," Totsch protested, but accompanied his laborer outside, to the Collinsville avenue sidewalk, where the Saturday morning business of the commercial district was in full swing.

First Reported as Bank Holdup. In a moment, shots resounded. Employees and the numerous customers in the bank ran to the doors and windows. The crowds on the street scurried for cover. Gunplay in front of a bank was enough to convince them that a holdup was under way, and this caused the false report to spread rapidly that the bank had been held up.

The street was cleared quickly. The First National Bank is at the northwest corner of Collinsville and Missouri; at the northeast corner is the Union Trust Co. and the other corners are occupied by cigar stores. All interurbans and some city cars run on Collinsville and traffic is heavy there. The City Hall is only a block west and next to it is police headquarters.

Detective Burns was just leaving the bank when he saw Gwaltney and Totsch arguing across the street.

"Gwaltney had a revolver in his hand," he said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SEARCH ORDERED THROUGHOUT SOFIA

All Street Traffic in Bulgarian Capital Is Forbidden—Radical Agrarians and Communists Arrested

MANY COMMUNISTS REPORTED SLAIN

Death List in Bombing Reaches 160, and Many Injured Are in Critical Condition.

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 18.—The Bulgarian Government is taking extraordinary measures to prevent any further development of the terrorist campaign marked by the attempt against King Boris and the bombing of the Sveti Kral cathedral with a loss of 150 lives.

Large numbers of communists and agrarian extremists have been arrested and it is reported that a number of communists were killed during the night.

This resulted from the feeling against them engendered by the cathedral outrage.

Having proclaimed martial law, the Government now has ordered a house-to-house search of all Sofia. Street traffic is prohibited, and patrols of soldiers and police pass incessantly. The city is in mourning and all stores are closed.

The possibility of an armed uprising is discounted, but further outrages against persons and property are not unlikely and the authorities are taking all possible precautions.

Explosives Found. Two boxes of explosives and automatic pistols are reported to have been found at the Konstantin station, on the Paris-Constantinople railway. It is believed they were to have been used in destroying a big bridge near by.

The orthodox Easter will be a sad holiday for the inhabitants of Sofia, especially the relatives of the cathedral victims. Almost all the dead have terrible wounds about the head and shoulders, making identification difficult. The explosion was so severe that one of the three cupolas of the cathedral collapsed, another is in a dangerous condition and the great side portal is blown down.

The dead included Police Prefect Kiosof, Department Prefect Medelcheff, Mayor Paskaleff, five retired Generals, Naidenof, Nestoroff, Zlataroff, Loloff and Popoff, former War Minister Davidoff, and five members of the Bulgarian Parliament.

Death List Numbers 160. The toll of dead from the explosion stands at 160, but the figure is likely to be increased, as many of the injured are in a critical condition.

Hospitals and clinics are crowded with the injured, some of them so badly hurt as to be almost unrecognizable. It has been found impossible to identify some of the dead, and these have been placed in a mortuary chapel.

With the exception of Minister of Interior Radeff, all the members of the Cabinet who were present at the funeral services, escaped with only slight injuries. They owe their lives to the fact that the infernal machine was concealed in the roof, near the side of the cathedral, while they were around the catafalque in the center of the edifice.

It is the assumption of the police that the Agraro-communists, to whom the authorities attribute the outrage, in assassinating Gen. Georgieff, counted upon the assembling at the funeral of all the prominent persons attached to the existing regime, thus affording an opportunity for wiping them all out at one time.

Recent Assassinations. They counted on the confusion in which the kingdom would be plunged, according to the police, to facilitate the installation of a soviet regime in line with the terrorist plan of campaign prepared by the communists and emissaries of the Third International, recently discovered by the police, and under which the revolution was to break out on April 15.

In pursuance of their campaign, the authorities designate that communists within a brief period have assassinated 41 police officers and men and 120 Mayors, priests and schoolmasters.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES INDICATE THEY WILL UPHOLD INCOME TAX PUBLICATION

Questions From Bench During Argument Give Hint of Their Attitude—Reed Defends Freedom of Press.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The prediction is being freely made by persons who have followed the course of the Government's suits against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post that the Supreme Court of the United States will uphold the right of newspapers, under the right of free press, to publish the amount of income taxes paid by individuals to the Federal Government.

Arguments in both cases, which came before the Supreme Court on the Government's appeal from lower court decisions favorable to the newspapers, were concluded yesterday afternoon. Though the cases were not joined, they involve exactly the same question, and the decision in one will control the finding in the other.

Solicitor-General James M. Beck argued the case for the Government. Senator James A. Reed and Maurice H. Winger appeared for the Kansas City Journal-Post and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker for the Baltimore Post.

Eight Justices heard the case. Justice Stone having disqualified himself because they were originated by the Department of Justice while he was Attorney-General. Questions from the bench by Justices Holmes and Brandeis seemed to indicate a decided leaning toward the newspapers' side.

The issue before the Court grew out of conflicting interpretations of that part of the act which directs the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to prepare lists of income taxpayers, together with the amounts paid by them, and to make such lists "available for public inspection." In publishing lists thus prepared in their respective districts, the newspapers were charged by the Government with violation of the section which requires that income tax returns shall be kept secret.

Solicitor-General Beck argued that publication of the amount of tax paid was in effect a disclosure of the return. A person knowing this item he contained, could arrive at a fair idea of the whole return, just as a scientist could reconstruct the skeleton of a mastodon from a single bone. He asserted that the congressional grant of the right of inspection did not nullify the prohibition against publication.

"Disgraceful Exhibition." Congress, in his opinion, did not intend that there should be any such "disgraceful exhibition" that given by the press in publishing lists of income tax payments.

has come down as though war was in progress.

Civil war may have begun. It not, according to those here in recent touch with developments in Sofia, it is certain that a bloody reign of terror is in progress.

The Agraro-Communist group, under Bolshevik influence, is believed responsible for the attempt to kill King Boris Tuesday, the leader murder of Gen. Georgieff, leader of the Democratic entente group, and now for the cathedral horror.

Ever since the murder by Government agents of the peasant leader and former Premier, Stanev, bulgarian, political terror has existed in Bulgaria. Hundreds of murders and tortures have been laid to the "Whites," or anti-Communist authorities by impartial diplomatic observers who have been in Sofia.

The Bulgarian Government has been complaining for weeks that Vienna is the center of Bolshevik plots in the Balkans and that agents there are behind the activities of the Communists in Bulgaria. It is expected by Rumanian authorities here that, following the Sofia outrage, a collective demand will be made by Bulgaria, Rumania and perhaps other Powers on Austria to break up what is described as a nest of Russian terrorists who are planning to bring about revolution in all the Near East.

These charges against Russian agents have been made here frequently in the last few weeks and it is possible that the great Powers may take some notice of them, although the rigorous so-called "White Terror" on the part of the Bulgarian authorities reduces the amount of sympathy they would otherwise receive in Liberal circles in Western Europe.

Gen. Rousseff and Gen. Valkoff are two members of the Bulgarian Cabinet blamed by the Communists for the "White Terror" of the last 18 months.

Those of the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning a revolution that would end in a Red Terror eclipsing those of Moscow and Budapest, and the assassinations of the last few days indicate a concerted plot to overthrow the present regime by a wholesale removal of the governing class.

year ago. Conceding that inspection of the lists was bound to be followed by oral discussion of taxpayers' private business affairs, Beck said that the "mischief" wrought was greatly aggravated when the information was spread broadcast by the newspapers.

Whatever the court might decide, Beck continued, he hoped that would forbid Congress to require secrecy of tax returns. The motive in bringing the pending cases, he added, was "to find out what Congress really meant."

For the Journal-Post Attorney Winger developed the theory that the amount of tax paid is not part of the return, and therefore is not subject to the inhibition against publicity; that the "right of inspection" and the "right of publication" go hand in hand; and that Congress has no constitutional power to restrain an individual from publishing information which he lawfully obtains.

"This is a case," said Winger, "which the Court can take on its own initiative. It is a question of the right of free speech and 'free press' as used in the Constitution."

Senator Reed traced the legislative history of the language in dispute, showing how it had been written in the act as a compromise between those who wanted full publicity of income tax returns and those who wanted no publicity.

Vigorous and eloquent exception was taken by Reed to the Government argument that the free speech amendment to the Constitution should be interpreted in the light of the law as it existed prior to the adoption of the Constitution.

"When such an argument can be made by the Government," he said, "the time has come for this court to write some law on the question. The atmosphere needs to be cleared."

Delving into British and early American history, Reed sketched graphically the long struggle for a free press.

"The power to limit the freedom of the press," he said, "was claimed by the King as a part of his prerogative, but from the first it was made by the Government. I had written in the act as a compromise between those who wanted full publicity of income tax returns and those who wanted no publicity."

"Our fathers expelled that doctrine at the same time that they expelled George III. The prerogative went out with the King." Baker, for the Baltimore Post, said there was a clear distinction in the law between tax "returns," and the "lists" which the Government opened to inspection. If the Government's argument was valid, he contended, a newspaper with a circulation of a few hundred could be punished for publishing information which a radio broadcaster could legally give to millions.

Each Policeman Must Be Homicide Squad, Gerk Says

Continued from Page One.

ward Station, Sergt. Eugene Martineau; D. Deer Street Station, Sergt. Oscar Collard; E. Laclede Avenue Station, Sergt. Charles Reber; Central District Station, Sergt. Fred Eberth; G. Carr Street Station, Sergt. George Fritsche; H. Angelica Street Station, Sergt. William Dempsey, former head of the gambling squad.

In addition, four negro detectives will be stationed at headquarters, and two each at the Dayton Street, Laclede Avenue and Deer Street Districts.

The board also announced that all civilian employees in the department, except in the offices of the board's secretary, are placed under the supervision of Chief Gerk.

Gambling Squad Raids Carnival Booth and 3 Alleged handbooks. A toy automobile set rebounding between two taught rubber bands in a booth at the Schuch City carnival, at 4533 Gravois avenue, last night stopped on numbered squares. Those numbers called for certain prizes ranging from an aluminum roaster down to a chocolate bar.

When Sergeant Mulcahy of the gambling squad bought three chances at a bargain price of three for a quarter, the toy stopped on squares that called for chocolate bars. And with that evidence, Sergeant Mulcahy yesterday arrested its owner, Oscar Maquard, 48 years old, who gave the Park Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, as his address.

In the raid the gambling squad seized 36 boxes of candy, 68 chocolate bars, 13 aluminum roasters, 29 stew pans, two kettles, four buckets, four boilers, three dishes and seven percolators, all of aluminum, together with 33 glasses, eight ketchup dolls, four plaques of parils vases and seven plaster of paris dolls.

MADISON MAN SLAIN BY WIFE 'TO SAVE OWN LIFE'

Jacob J. Olander, 48, Steel Worker, Shot to Death at 4:30 A. M. at His Home.

Jacob J. Olander, 48 years old, a chipper employed by the Commonwealth Steel Co., was fatally shot at 4:30 a. m. today by his wife, Laura, 37, in their home at 1821 Collinsville avenue, Madison, Ill. Four bullets passed through Olander's body.

Immediately after the shooting the wife summoned police. Her husband was taken to the office of Dr. L. C. Harlan, about half a mile away, but was dead when received there.

The woman, held to await the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest to be held at Madison this afternoon, told a story of continued ill treatment in a statement to Deputy Coroner Tate this morning. She said the shooting was in self-defense.

Wife's Story of Shooting. "At 4:30 a. m. my husband came to my bedside," she said, "and seized me by the hair. 'I'm going to kill you. I've had enough,' he said."

"He started to pull me toward the kitchen. I struggled to my feet and as we passed the folding bed I seized the revolver which lay upon it. When he pulled me into the room, I shot. I couldn't stand it any longer."

"My husband worked steadily," she said, "but he was drunk almost every night. For two weeks he hadn't spoken to me except to tell me he was going to kill me."

"Once before, in 1921, 11 years ago, he tried to kill me. He stabbed me then."

Married in 1903. "We were married in St. Louis in 1903 and had eight children. Four of them are living. I had the youngest, a son, 6 years old, with me at home. My sister and her three children were visiting me. My sister was sleeping with me last night because I was so afraid. Before we went to bed my husband had been out. I had the house with a flashlight, like a maniac."

Mrs. Olander said her husband was exceptionally resentful yesterday when she asked him for money to buy a new dress. "He slapped me," she said. She told the Deputy Coroner he had bought her only one pair of shoes in three years and never bought her any clothes.

One married daughter, Mrs. Rose Bauskalk, resides at 1411 Chambers street, according to Mrs. Olander's statement to Madison officials.

Acquitted of Concealing HONDOU MAIL THEFT LOOT Two Lawyers, Tried at Little Rock, Howards Are Under Indictment in Chicago.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—Wallace Davis and Tom Pot, attorneys, were acquitted by a Federal Court jury here today of charges of possessing and concealing \$100,000 worth of stolen bonds, part of the loot of the \$2,000,000 Bond and Mail Theft.

Similar indictments are pending against the two men in Chicago.

Mrs. Lockie A. Shanklin Dies. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 18.—Mrs. Lockie A. Shanklin, mother of former Consul-General Shanklin at Mexico City, died at her home here last night at the age of 85. Gen. Shanklin was at her bedside when she died.

Injunction to restrain the police from interfering with the operation of his entertainment devices, but the restraining order did not prevent Sgt. Mulcahy yesterday raiding the booth, nor will it prevent police from asking the Circuit Attorney's office today for a warrant charging Maquard with operating a gambling game.

Sgt. Mulcahy yesterday also raided stores at 508 Chestnut street, 1814 Chestnut street and 1117½ Market street, and a saloon at 117 Pine street, where proprietors were alleged to be operating handbooks, and where marked racing form sheets were seized, according to the police report.

NEARY ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE AT MURDER TRIAL

Denies He Fired Shots That Killed Policeman Bernard Early in Saloon in 1924.

John Neary took the witness stand in his own defense in his murder trial in Circuit Judge Hittner's court today and denied categorically that he fired the shots which killed Patrolman Bernard Early in Michael Woods' saloon the night of July 26, 1924.

The defense abruptly halted the short interrogation and turned the witness over to the State. Assistant Circuit Attorney Johnston drew from the witness a reply that he was at the saloon corner the night of the shooting, and then asked him if he had gone there in any one's company.

Neary said he went there with Edward Fitzgerald, a fugitive, as described in a statement to the police by Neary after his arrest, in which he confessed his mission was to rob the saloon.

Unaccompanied, He Says. Neary returned an emphatic declaration that he was unaccompanied, after which he was shown the statement in question. He said he couldn't read, nor could he identify his signature. He was then dismissed, but shortly recalled by the State and asked, if at the inquest into the policeman's death, he had not admitted under oath that he fired the shooting.

He again made denial. "The defense counsel, in outlining its case yesterday afternoon, contended that the State's own witnesses had proved that Neary did not fire the shots. It was pointed out that none of them had been able to identify Neary as having been in the saloon, while three of them described the slayer as a taller man. The defense then announced it would introduce three witnesses to testify that Neary was sitting on a stool in a hallway leading to a dentist's office diagonally across the street from the saloon, at 343 Easton avenue."

Two of these witnesses so testified yesterday afternoon. James Percy Hyde, a railroad clerk, of 4015A Greer avenue, and Fred Price, a shoemaker of 3538 Easton avenue, testified Neary was sitting on the stool between Price and John Loughlin of 4315 Maffitt avenue.

The State yesterday succeeded in introducing four statements made by Neary on days following his arrest, of conflicting nature, but in which Neary confessed having conspired with Edward Fitzgerald to rob the saloon. These so-called "confessions" were repudiated by Neary at his first trial, in which he received a sentence of 30 years, as having been obtained by the police under duress.

Neary's Statements. In the first statement, Neary contended he was asleep at home at the time of the murder. In the second and fourth he related that he and Fitzgerald met in a saloon at Vandeyetter and Cottage avenues and planned the robbery, that they went to Woods' saloon, but he did not enter because of a grudge between Neary and Woods; and that Fitzgerald entered, and that Fitzgerald entered, and that Fitzgerald entered.

Never in Trouble, Mother Says. Mrs. Gwaltney did not know her son had taken the revolver with him today, she said. One was hers and the other his, both being kept for protection. Her son was never in trouble before, she declared.

Gwaltney was employed by the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co., which obtained help of the character through Totsch as union delegate. Gwaltney told his foreman last night of the shortage in his pay and seemed satisfied when told this would be made up next week.

Patrolman Mohler, who weighed more than 200 pounds, had been a policeman for two years, previously having been a street car man in East St. Louis. He was single and his home was a few blocks from the shooting scene. He was in uniform today, but Sgt. Burns was in plain clothes.

War Veteran Who Is Dead

COL. CLAY C. MACDONALD.

THREE KILLED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Continued from Page One.

hand," Detective Burns related afterward. Almost as I looked, he shot and Totsch fell. I saw Officer Mohler approaching, and he got between Gwaltney and the bank wall. I think he had his revolver out. Gwaltney whirled and shot him. I pulled my revolver and shot twice at Gwaltney and heard him shoot again, but I couldn't see Mohler.

Gwaltney Fired Five Times. "Gwaltney fell in the gutter. As I approached to get his weapon, someone hollered. 'Look out, George, he's got another one.' I took the revolver from his right hand, rolled him over and got another one he was trying to draw out of his pocket with his left hand. Meanwhile, I was aware that Officer Mohler staggered into the bank doorway and fell."

Examination of the weapons afterward showed that Patrolman Mohler had fired once, Gwaltney five times and Detective Burns twice. Gwaltney's other revolver was fully loaded. Totsch was not armed.

One bullet went through a window of the bank but wrought no further damage and another one was imbedded near the bank door. Besides Mohler and Burns, five other policemen were nearby and to the scene. Chief of Police Barry sent dozen more officers there, including motor cycle men, to surround the spot, on the erroneous report of a bank robbery. The policemen were needed to keep back the large crowd that gathered as soon as the firing subsided. At noon there was a curfew crowd still standing about the spot, although there was nothing to see.

Patrolman Dies in Hospital. Patrolman Mohler was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, bleeding profusely, and died there within half an hour. Totsch and Gwaltney were taken there, too, and pronounced dead. Their bodies were removed to an undertaking establishment, where they were soon identified by friends.

Totsch was married. His wife, who became hysterical upon learning of his death, declared he hadn't had an enemy and she knew of no cause for the quarrel.

Gwaltney was unmarried and resided with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lucinda Gwaltney, who separated from her husband a number of years ago. She told of the quarrel over her son's wages for this week, for which he received a check last night. She said he had remarked the pay was one day short, but was not angry about it. He told her, in preparing to leave this morning for a visit to Crossville, Ill., that he intended seeing Totsch to straighten the matter.

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ASSERTS OIL MAN RETAINED WHEELER AT \$10,000 A YEAR

Former Field Agent for Gordon Campbell Tells of Paying Senator \$2000 as Preliminary Fee.

By the Associated Press. GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 18.—District Attorney John L. Slattery today was prepared to continue the introduction of documentary evidence, relative to the transfer of Montana oil leases as the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, charged with accepting a fee after being elected to the Senate for representing a client before the Department of the Interior, entered its third day in Federal Court here.

Announcement by Judge S. Dietrich that court would adjourn until Monday after a short session this morning was expected to limit today's testimony to Montana witnesses, formerly associated with Gordon Campbell, oil operator.

Only two witnesses were heard yesterday afternoon—Louis E. Lincoln and John N. Cooper, both of Lewistown, Mont. Lincoln testified he applied for an oil prospecting permit at the request of Campbell, for whom Wheeler is alleged to have appeared before the Interior Department.

Tells of Hotel Meeting. Cooper, employed by Campbell as a field man in 1922 and 1923, testified he attended a meeting in a hotel here in January, 1923, when Wheeler's employment was discussed by Campbell, former congressman Tom Stout of Lewistown, L. G. Wertheimer, a salesman, and Wheeler. Cooper denied hearing Wheeler say he would represent Campbell before the department.

He said he went to Butte with Stout for the purpose of employing Wheeler as counsel for Campbell in a civil suit, brought by L. C. Stevenson, oil operator, then pending in Great Falls. Wheeler, Cooper testified, agreed to act as counsel for \$10,000 a year and Wheeler was paid \$2000 as a retainer fee.

Edwin S. Booth, former solicitor in the Interior Department, who has been here for several days under Government subpoena and who was recently indicted for conspiracy by a grand jury in Washington, declined to testify, saying he would exercise his constitutional rights and refuse to testify if he should be called to the stand.

Oil Prospecting Permits Traced. The greater part of yesterday afternoon's session was taken up with the introduction of documents by which the Government expects to trace various oil prospecting permits that were granted originally to individuals and later came into Campbell's possession.

The Government charges that it was by Wheeler's intervention and by which the Government expects to trace various oil prospecting permits that were granted originally to individuals and later came into Campbell's possession.

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CHARLES EBBETS, HEAD OF BROOKLYN NATIONALS, DEAD

Succumbs, While Asleep, to Heart Disease, From Which He Had Suffered for Years.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18.—Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club died at 6 o'clock this morning, he was 66 years old.

Death came quietly. Ebbets fell into a deep sleep at 11 o'clock last night and did not wake during the night. No one was at the bedside at the time of his death, but a few minutes after he died, the nurse attending him entered the room.

Heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer for many years, overcame a brave fight by the baseball magnate to continue in the game which he had helped to make nationally popular through his long connection with the Brooklyn club.

Ebbets came to New York two weeks ago from the Florida training camp of the Brooklyn team, which he had bought, and was at first believed to have been benefited. He suffered a relapse yesterday, and physicians last night reported that he was growing steadily weaker at his room in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and held little hope for him to recover.

Ebbets first broke into the game in 1883 as bookkeeper for the old Brooklyn club. Step by step he rose, filling various offices, until in 1899 he became president of the club. It was he who saved the situation when various influences were at work to take the National League franchise out of Brooklyn.

He was born in New York on Oct. 29, 1859, and was educated in the public schools. He was married in 1877 and is the father of four children. Charles H. Ebbets Jr. and three married daughters. His first wife divorced him in 1923, and a year later he married again. Charles H. Ebbets Jr. announced that the funeral on Tuesday would be held in Trinity Church, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

President Heydler of the National League today called off by ball games in the National League on Tuesday. The seven presidents of the other National League clubs, with Heydler, have been designated as honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Ebbets, who was the senior member of the league. All the flags at the National League parks will be half-staffed for 30 days, while at the beginning of the Brooklyn game today there will be a minute's silence at the home plate where the players of both clubs will assemble.

President of the original four-Governor Club in New York, Ing was defeated in 1914 as Circuit Judge. He was a member of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and it has not been decided whether the reorganization of the technical value investigation work.

ELLIS FINED \$25. A man charged with the theft of a coat from a store in New York City was fined \$25.

THE DRESSING AND SPOIL many a good salad. Premier is good not only on salads, but in sauces, sandwiches, and many other delightful delicacies.

Premier Salad Dressing. Recipe book on request to F. H. Leggett & Co., New York. TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

TRAVEL AND RESORTS. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

GIRL INJURED IN AUTO ON BROADWAY DIES. A young girl was injured in an automobile accident on Broadway and died.

See It This Year. Plan now to come this summer. The nine-day round trip through the "inside passage" on a Canadian Pacific Princess liner is most delightful.

Canadian Pacific. The World's Greatest Travel System.

MAY PICK NEER HERE SERVICE JOB

That J. H. Porter Be Chosen to Fill vacancy in the State Commission.

Organization of the State Public Service Commission. The State Public Service Commission is organizing a new member, Republican, is a Member at Close of Administration, to be in Place.

Person City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PERSON CITY, April 18.—The commission has completed its reorganization of the State Public Service Commission, with the exception of a vacancy in one of the positions. That vacancy is understood in person here, is to go to John J. Porter, consulting engineer of

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HILLAIRE BELLOC JR. FIGHTS DUEL WITH PADDED GLOVES

Son of British Author Meets Challenger at University of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Beneath the classic oaks of the University of California, at Berkeley, knighthood flowered for a spell when, before a select audience, Hillaire Belloc Jr., son of the British writer, and former member of Parliament, fought a duel with Bradford B. Levin, undergraduate student from South Africa.

True, it was a fistic duel, with padded gloves as weapons, but nevertheless it conformed to the rules of the ancient dueling days. And it was none the less vicious.

There were the proper seconds, attendants and judges, with the audience confined to the picked friends of the duellists.

It all began in San Francisco at a social function. Levin and Belloc crossed verbal swords.

"I challenge you to a duel," Levin cried.

Back of Belloc are generations of Crusaders—armed hombres who whaled each other on the slightest provocation with mace, broadsword and pike. "You're on," he shouted. "Name your seconds."

Neither Belloc nor Levin had ever donned gloves before.

Belloc tipped the scales at 130, but made up for the flyweight in gameness. Levin weighed 170, but nullified a long reach with a lack of science. Hammer and tongs, they went at it for four hectic rounds. At the end—a draw.

SARGENT BURIED BESIDE U. S. SOLDIERS IN ENGLAND

Laid to Rest in Cemetery Where Americans Who Died During War Were Interred.

LONDON, April 18.—The body of John Sargent, eminent American artist, who died here Wednesday, was buried today at Brookwood Cemetery, near London, the last resting place of a number of American soldiers who died in this country during the World War.

The funeral service, which was strictly private, was conducted by the Rev. H. T. Burrows, chaplain of the cemetery. The grave, amid a cluster of evergreens, is in one of the most quiet and beautiful spots of the cemetery. It was covered with wreaths received from the Anglo-American Society of Painters in Water Colors, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Sulgrave Institution and other artistic bodies.

By the Associated Press.

At the end—a draw.

AMUSEMENTS

Coliseum, April 13 to April 28

High-Grade Circus Acts
Two Performances Daily—
2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

Tickets, \$1.00, Admit Two.
Reserved Seats, 25c—
Box Seats, 50c Extra

On Sale at Acollan Company,
1004 Olive St.
Police Quartet.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
BROWNS vs. CHICAGO
GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK
Box and Reserved Seat Tickets on
sale at 409 Olive Street.

AMUSEMENTS

MAMMOTH
INDOOR CIRCUS

ST. LOUIS POLICE RELIEF
ASSOCIATION
Coliseum, April 13 to April 28

High-Grade Circus Acts
Two Performances Daily—
2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

Tickets, \$1.00, Admit Two.
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Coliseum, April 13 to April 28

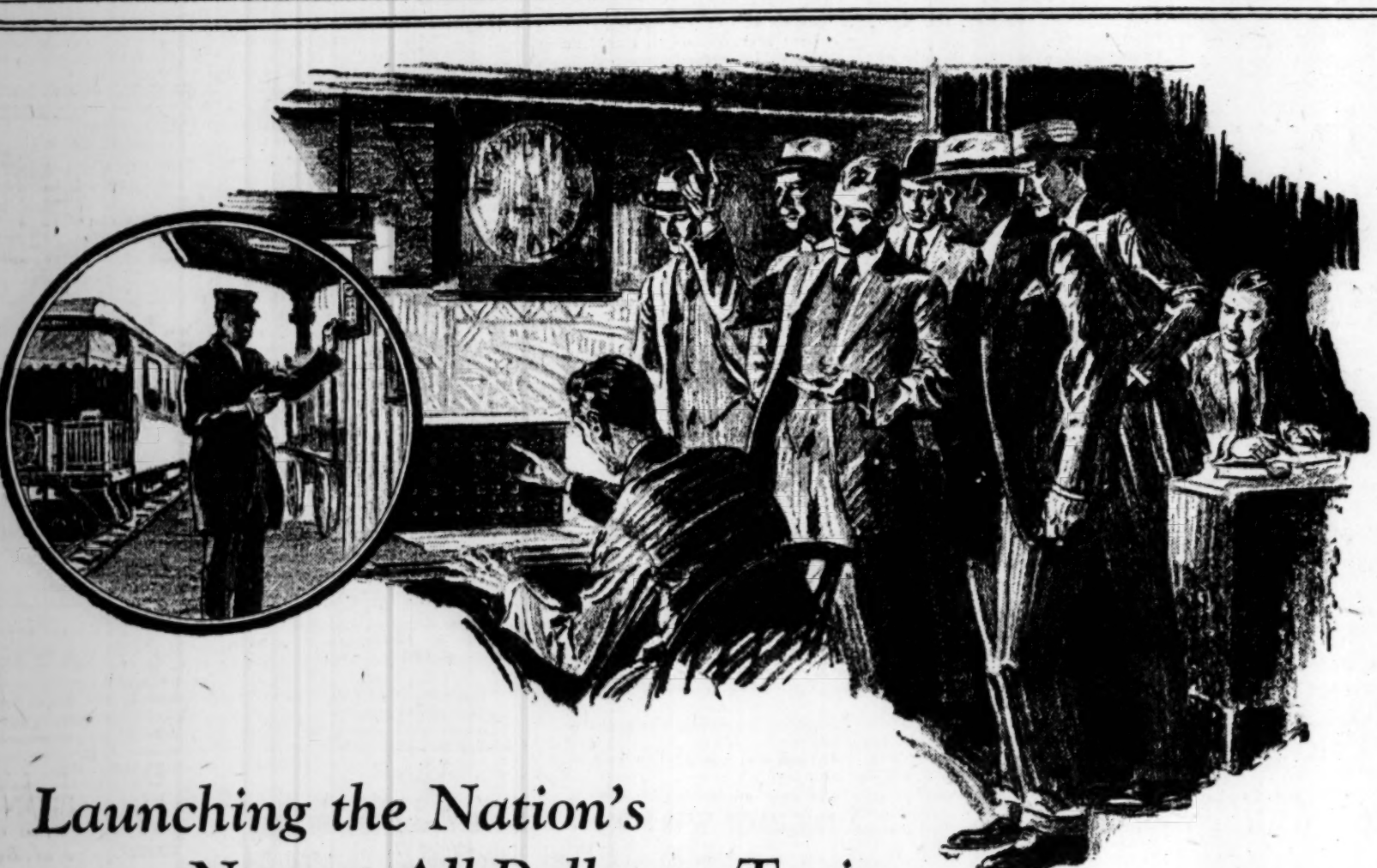
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AMUSEMENTS

Coliseum, April 13 to April 28



Launching the Nation's Newest All-Pullman Train

Promptly at 12:00 Noon, on April 26, the Dispatcher will give the signal for an event of truly national importance—

The initial trip of the new NATIONAL Limited all-Pullman through train to Cincinnati and Washington

NO EXTRA FARE

Through sleeping cars to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York

THE NATIONAL LIMITED

will establish a new high standard of comfortable and dependable railroad travel. In its many conveniences and club-like appointments, The NATIONAL Limited is a counterpart of its widely-known sister train, The CAPITOL Limited — All-Pullman train between Chicago and the East.

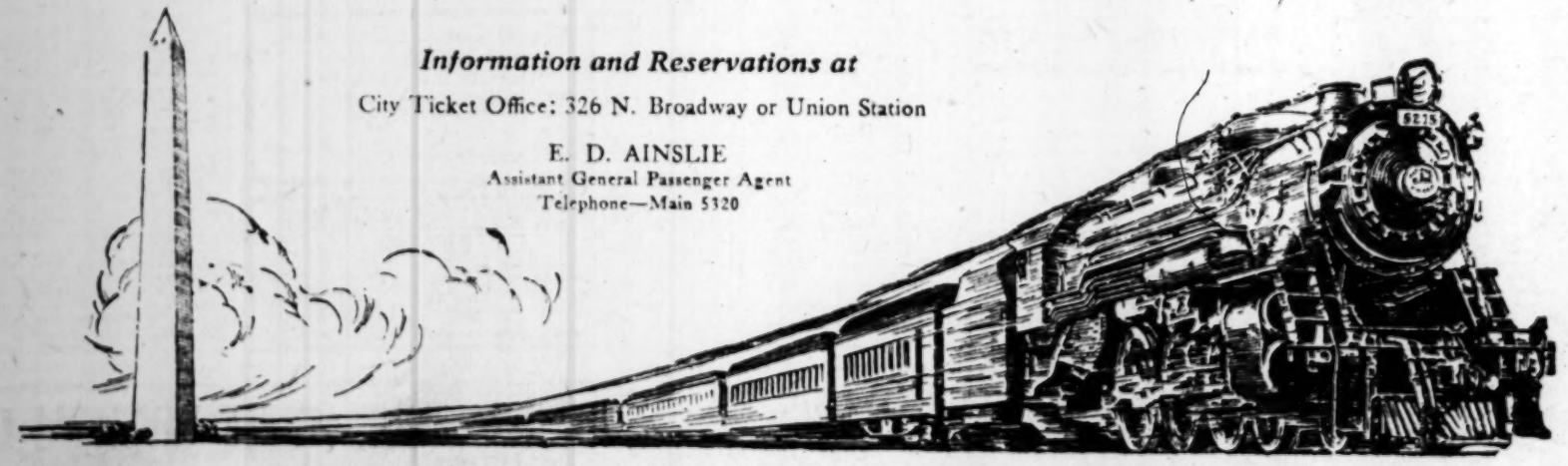
Linking the Mississippi Valley with the Atlantic Seaboard, The NATIONAL Limited traverses the very heart of the Nation. With an advantage in mileage and a reduction in running time, it provides the shortest schedule ever maintained between St. Louis and Washington.

Equipment

Club Car, Compartment and Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Observation-Library-Lounge Car, Dining Cars. Train Secretary, Barber, Valet, Manicure, Shower Bath. Newspapers and Current Magazines.

Information and Reservations at
City Ticket Office: 326 N. Broadway or Union Station

E. D. AINSLIE
Assistant General Passenger Agent
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Baltimore & Ohio

AMERICA'S FIRST RAILROAD—ESTABLISHED 1827

Schedule of The NATIONAL Limited

Leave St. Louis	12:00 Noon
Arrive Cincinnati	8:40 P. M.
Arrive Washington	12:45 P. M.

Through Sleeping Cars

Arrive Baltimore	1:48 P. M.
Mr. Royal	1:56 P. M.
Arrive Philadelphia	3:57 P. M.
Arrive New York	6:20 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Now Playing:
BEN LYON
In
"ONE WAY STREET"
With
ANNA Q. MARJORIE NILSSON DAW
Also
"SWEETHEART OF DIXIE"
LARRY CONLEY'S MUSICAL COMEDY WITH THE GREAT

AMUSEMENTS

Now Playing:
JAZZ DERBY
CAST OF 30

AMUSEMENTS

Now Playing:
WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL

AMUSEMENTS

Now Playing:
"BROADWAY BUTTERFLY"
SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF NEW YORK CABARET LIFE
Also
LARRY SEMON'S
GREATEST COMEDY
"THE DOME DOCTOR"

To summon a NEW COOK or other DOMESTIC HELPERS quickly, USE POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

LOEW'S STATE

Washington at Eighth

JAZZ WEEK STARTS TODAY

JOHNNY HINES

Popular Movie Star
IN PERSON
Appearing at
1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00

RUTH GLANVILLE | FRANK FARNUM
"Queen of the Saxophone" | "King of Syncopation"

LEO EDWARDS & ARTHUR FIELDS
Famous Song Writer and His "Jazzy" Singing Partner

KAZOO CHORUS OF 3000 VOICES

DON ALBERT'S "JAZZ HOUNDS"

JOHNNY HINES
In a Jazzy Auto Race Picture
"THE SPEED SPOOK"
Sixty Miles of Thrills to the Minute

Cartoon Comedy "Felix Goes Hungry" | Musical Cross-Word Puzzle Novelty Featuring Tom Terry

NEWS — TOURS — TOPICS

DELMONTE

A Paramount Picture
AGNES AYRES in "WORLDLY GOODS"
VANITY DOLLS
COMEDY, NEWS AND VIEWS

RITZ

ALL WEEK—DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
GREATEST PICTURE—
"THE RAGMAN"
AND FLORENCE—
"THE MIRAGE"
PERFORMANCE PROMPTLY 8:30 AND 9:00 P. M. CON. 1:30 TO 11:30 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

On the Stage
MISSOURI
BIG-TIME ARTISTS
NOW PLAYING
The Biggest Show Ever Seen in St. Louis
At Tonal Prices

THE BROADWAY FROLIC

—WITH—
MORTON & MAYO
"Just Two Nuts"
PEGGY McCLEURE
"Sweetest Voice in America"
MIRIE WATTS
"The Sunshine of Syncope"
COSTER & RICH
"Dancing Sensation"
JACK BARNETT
The Boy With Pep and Personality
A BIG CHORUS of 30 Selected Gigs

ON THE SCREEN

The Spaniard
Ricardo Cortez
Jetta Goudal
Noah Beery
Read and loved by Ten Million Women!

KINGS RIVOLI

SIXTH STREET NEAR OLIVE
NOW PLAYING
The Story that started Two Cities
ROBERT KEABLES
DELICIOUSLY DARING NOVEL
SARL'S KINGS ROYAL
Symphonic Orchestra
and Red-Hot Jazz

SIMON CALLED PETER

With
MONTE BLUE
MARIE PREVOST
JOHN ROCHE
VIRGINIA BROWNE FAIRBANKS
JOHN PATRICK

ON THE KINGS STAGE

SARL'S KINGS ROYAL
Symphonic Orchestra
and Red-Hot Jazz

POOLER URGES NURTURE OF INTERNATIONALISM

President of World Sunday School Association Says Hope Lies in Fellowship.

A plea for ordered government and the cultivation of internationalism in the coming generation was made by Dr. W. C. Pooler of London, president of the World Sunday School Association, in an address before the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Sales Managers' Bureau of that organization, at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

"Europe is corroding with hate and the world is nauseated with a diet of hate," the speaker said. "The hope of the world today is in the youth."

BEAUTIFY WITH E. I. D. WATERPROOF WIND DRESSES SHAWLS

2616 SHENANDO AVENUE
Victor 4706—Private Branch

GUS SCHALLER PAINTING CO.

2532 West Sullivan
Tyler

ROACH PAINTING CO.

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W. C. Harting Construction Co.

Constructors of Buildings
1201 International Life Bldg.

R. A. DUBUQUE SUPPLY CO.

Jobbers of Plumbers' Supplies
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CRESCENT STEEL

Houses, Factories and
CRESCENT STEEL
120 E. Loughborough Av.

MURPHY

Murphy Beds
Murphy Treating Board
Murphy Steel Medicine
Kornerators
215 North Tenth St.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

Solid Agate, per line:

All Classifications	Daily	Run- ning
Except the following:	30c	50c
Business "Wanted" Ads	30c	50c
Rooms for Rent, Rooms and Board	30c	50c
Personal and Toilet Articles	40c	50c
Stockholders' Meetings, Legal and Special Notices	40c	50c
Church Notices	30c	50c
DISPLAY TYPE	40c	50c

DISCOUNTS
SOLID AGATE—3 times, 10 line: 7 times, 30 times, 50c.
DISPLAY—3 times, 10 line: 7 times, 30 times, 50c.
FIVE ordinary words usually make a line. Count four words extra for best address in care of this office.

DEATHS

ALLISON—Entered into rest Friday, April 17, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, James W. Allison, beloved husband of Mrs. J. Porter Allison, brother of Mrs. J. Porter Allison. Funeral at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 19, from residence of Mrs. J. Porter Allison, 1918 N. 10th St. Interment private.

BARNETT—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 16, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, Mrs. J. Barnett, beloved wife of J. Barnett, daughter of William and Florence Walter, Mrs. Mildred Probst, Charles and Mrs. J. Barnett, and our dear niece, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 18 years. Funeral from the Lutheran chapel, 2223 N. 10th St., at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m. to New York Cemetery. (C)

BARNETT—Entered into rest on Saturday morning, April 18, 1925, Mrs. Adeline Barnett, beloved wife of J. Barnett, daughter of William and Florence Walter, Mrs. Mildred Probst, Charles and Mrs. J. Barnett, and our dear niece, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 18 years. Funeral from the Lutheran chapel, 2223 N. 10th St., at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m. to New York Cemetery. (C)

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BARNETT—Entered into

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
MISSOURI
On the Stage
BIG-TIME ARTISTS
NOW PLAYING
The Biggest Show Ever
Seen in St. Louis
At Equal Prices

First Annual
Missouri Theatre
Syncope Revue

BROADWAY FROLIC
—WITH—
MORTON & MAYO
"Just Two Nuts"
PEGGY McCLECK
"Sweetest Voice in America"
MIRTH WALK
"The Sunlight of Syncope"
COSTER & RICH
"Dancing Sensations"
JACK BARNETT
The Boy With Pep and Personality
A BIG CHORUS
of 20 Selected Girls

ON THE SCREEN
The Spaniard
with
Ricardo Cortez
Jetta Goudal
Noah Beery

Read and loved by
Ten Million
Women!
ROBERT KEABLES
DELICIOUSLY
DARING
NOVEL
Sequel to
"SIMON CALLED PETER"

KINGS
KINGS HIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR
SIXTH STREET NEAR OLIVE
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The Story that
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**POOLE URGES NURTURE
OF INTERNATIONALISM**
President of World Sunday
School Association Says
Hope Lies in Fellowship.
A plea for ordered government
and the cultivation of internationalism in the coming generation was made by Dr. W. C. Poole of London, president of the World Sunday-School Association, in an address before the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Sales Managers' Bureau of that organization, at a luncheon meeting yesterday.
"Europe is cordoning with hate and the world is nauseated with a diet of hate," the speaker said. "The hope of the world today is

**BEAUTIFY WITH E. I. DUPONT'S TONTINE
WATERPROOF WINDOW SHADES
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Kernators (Garbage Incinerators)
315 North Tenth St. Olive 5415

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DEVILIN—At Dallas, Tex., on Thursday, April 16, 1936, John J. Devilin, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary M. Devilin, died at the age of 69 years. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Dallas, Tex.

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**POLICE RESERVES CALLED WHEN
GLORIA SWANSON VISITS MOVIE**
Broadway Blocked by Throng
Trying to Get Glimpse of Actress
at Premiere.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 18.—A crowd that resulted in a call for police reserves from two stations milled in Broadway, at Fifth street, last night to catch a glimpse of Gloria Swanson when she went to the Rivoli Theater to attend the premiere of her new picture, "Mme. Sans Gêne."

Miner Killed by Falling Dirt.
By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., April 18.—Fred Crouse, 36 years old, a miner employed at the Tar Creek Mine near Picher, Ok., was instantly killed yesterday when struck by a fall of dirt in the drift of a mine.

Kroger Manager Robbed of \$60.
Charles Doerr, manager of a Kroger grocery store at 1010 Hamilton avenue, was held up in the store at 6:15 p. m. yesterday by a robber, who took \$60 and escaped. Doerr reported to police.

Lutheran Conference Opens.
The annual Southern Illinois Pastoral Conference of the Lutheran Church opened yesterday at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in St. Louis, with about 75 pastors in attendance from Southern Illinois and parts of Kentucky. The Rev. Theodore Iben, pastor of St. Peter's, was elected moderator, president of the congregation, addressed the opening session.

**Two More Indicted in
Bank of Ladue Inquiry**
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLINTON, Mo., April 17.—Two more indictments were made public today in the work of the grand jury investigating the failure of the Bank of Ladue. Ralph E. Page, former president of the bank, came in today from Ottawa, Kan., and surrendered to answer to an indictment charging him with receiving money on deposit while the bank was in a failing condition. This afternoon he was arranging with lawyers here to raise bond which was fixed at \$5000.

Kurd Rebel Leader to Be Hanged.
By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—Shiek Said, leader of the Kurdish rebels, who was captured at Ghedi on Wednesday, yesterday was sentenced to be hanged. He will be taken to Angora for execution, along with several of his chief followers, says an Exchange Telegraph message.

Willam H. Baskett Buried.
ELSBERRY, Mo., April 18.—William H. Baskett, 84 years old, a retired farmer and business man, was buried yesterday with Masonic honors. J. W. Skelley of Tucson Lodge, St. Louis, was master of ceremonies. Baskett had been a Mason for 57 years.

Mrs. Sears Sued for Taxes.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Suits for \$216,000 for unpaid taxes was filed against Mrs. S. W. Sears, widow of the founder of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the Circuit Court yesterday by the head of the tax liquidation department of the State's Attorney's office. Mrs. Sears' personal tax account has been the subject of controversy in Cook County courts before, due to her claim that she is a resident of Lake County where she has a summer home.

Store at Maryville Robbed.
Burglars looted the Maryville cooperative store, conducted by C. W. Shelton of Maryville, Ill., last night or early today, carrying away several thousand dollars worth of dry goods, supposedly in a truck, according to a message to St. Louis police today. Included in the articles taken were 200 pairs of shoes, 30 dozen women's silk hose, alarm clocks and an assortment of articles.

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STAFF
By KEN KLING
AGENCY??
CAN YOU SEND OVER
A BOOKKEEPER?
TWEET
AMBI
Soldan Scores
3 Runs in First
Inning of Game
Roosevelt Defense Cracks—
Hemker and Readmon
Pitch.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
ROOSEVELT
0 0 0
SOLDAN
3 0 0
The Batting Order.
ROOSEVELT. SOLDAN.
Hill, 2b. Christensen, ss.
Readmon, p. O'Connor, 3b.
Thomas, ss. Wolf, 1b.
Hill, cf. Levy, 2b.
Hemker, 1b. Readmon, 2b.
Readmon, 3b. Fowler, 1b.
Hemker, 1b.
Attendance—1,200.
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY FIELD.
April 18.—Roosevelt and Soldan
nines met in the first game of the
High School Baseball League don-
dies-der this afternoon. A crowd
of about 1,200 was in attendance.
Readmon was Roosevelt's pitcher,
with Jarrett receiving his
shots, and Hemker pitched for
Soldan, with Eino catching.
FIRST INNING.
ROOSEVELT.—Hill walked, Hill
and O'Connor to second, Eino to
third. When Christensen
dropped Thomas' pop in center
field, Readmon was forced at second.
Christensen was forced at second.
Thomas stole second. Wise out, Hemker to
Tobler. NO RUNS.
SOLDAN.—Christensen walked.
O'Connor was hit by a pitched ball.
Jones sacrificed Readmon to Wise,
both runners advancing. Wolf
was called out on strikes. Levy
tripled to left, scoring Christensen
and O'Connor. Pulford was safe
on Haverstock's error. Pulford
going to second when the ball rolled
through Haverstock's legs. Eino
reached first on Haverstock's error.
Levy scoring. Tobler popped
to Haverstock. THIRD RUNS.
SECOND INNING.
ROOSEVELT.—Hill rolled to
O'Connor. Robertson singled to
right. Robertson out stealing. Eino
to Christensen. Frederic walked.
Haverstock singled over second.
Frederick was out at third. Jones
to O'Connor. NO RUNS.
SOLDAN.—Hemker flied to Hill.
Christensen singled to right-center.
Christensen stole second.
O'Connor fanned. Jones struck out.
NO RUNS.
Selling Sunday Until 10 P. M.
SPECIAL CASH &
CARRY PRICES
DEALERS
\$1.15
\$1.15
\$1.15
\$1.15
Cartoon
of 200
\$1.38 Doz.
\$1.38 Doz.
\$1.05 Doz.
87c Doz.
10c size. 87c Doz.
T, 10c size. 87c Doz.
size. 72c Doz.
While the Supply Lasts
—16-oz. glass, \$1.00
b., \$4.00—6 Plug Box
b., \$4.00—6 Plug Box
MORE COMPLETE LIST
D-POSTAGE EXTRA
ete Line of CIGARS & TOBACCOS
GAR & TOBACCO CO.
St. Louis, Mo.
VICTOR 644-645

HOW THE TRULY GREAT AND NEAR-GREAT DIFFER, TOLD IN ADDRESS BY R. W. CHILD

Former Ambassador Relates New Anecdotes Showing Importance of Luck, Health and Other Things.

Those who expected to hear political pronouncements or explanations of international affairs from Richard Washburn Child at a City Club dinner last night were pleasantly surprised by the very different address that was delivered. There was a personality of many facets, twisting itself whimsically about the men and women, in a way of thoughts. Here was Child, the diplomat and political observer, giving way by turn to the journalist, the lawyer and the phrase-making raconteur. The whole was a Child, the philosopher, advancing some ideas on the factors that divide people who are great from those who almost, but not quite, achieve greatness. This man, who was Ambassador in Italy from 1921 to 1924 and the friend of various great men, worked into his extemporaneous talk an anecdote or two of European diplomacy which, he said, hadn't been put out of the bag before. Plunging easily into the text of the difference between the great and the near-great, he said:

Impatience Disqualifies.

"There are in the United States two men who ardently desire to be President. One of them isn't only a few of his friends realize why. He has given great service to the country, and has great capacity to assemble facts, but a complete impatience to the education of the people in those facts. One night I made a statement of importance and I told him he ought to repeat it, but he said 'Seventy per cent of the people are morons and I haven't the time to explain things to them.'"

"That impatience will disqualify that man. The other man is a man of integrity and a great public servant, but he is unable to see that the world moves forward by backs and whites in terms of truth. Ask him what he thinks of Bolshevism, and after thinking it over he will say it's 83 per cent truth; he may be gray, but people want it definitely in black or white."

The fine hairbreadths between the great and the nearly great give people the idea that luck is important. Youth is always told, as if it was an immortal idea, that luck is important. I say it is. I went to the Geneva conference on disarmament, and after thinking it over he will say it's 83 per cent truth; he may be gray, but people want it definitely in black or white."

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Record Ammunition Shipment on Barges



Photograph of two Mississippi River barges carrying shipment of 3,500,000 rounds of ammunition from East Alton to St. Paul, Minn.

KANSAS BANKER WAS TIPPED OFF IN MIDWEST CASE

He Tells of Withdrawing \$50,000 Week Before Bank Was Forced to Transfer Its Assets.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—Information that certain members of the Kansas City Clearing House Association were responsible for heavy withdrawals of deposits from the Midwest Reserve Trust Co. by advising depositors that the Midwest "was in a bad condition," a week before it was forced to transfer its assets to the Commerce Trust Co., under threat of former Finance Commissioner Hughes that if it did not do so he would close the bank, was given yesterday to directors of the Midwest and the Post-Dispatch by an influential Kansas banker.

It has been charged by Kansas City business men who were directed by the Midwest to transfer their assets to the Commerce Trust Co. that certain members of the Kansas City Clearing House Association were responsible for heavy withdrawals of deposits from the Midwest Reserve Trust Co. by advising depositors that the Midwest "was in a bad condition," a week before it was forced to transfer its assets to the Commerce Trust Co., under threat of former Finance Commissioner Hughes that if it did not do so he would close the bank, was given yesterday to directors of the Midwest and the Post-Dispatch by an influential Kansas banker.

SHIPS 3,500,000 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION BY RIVER

Western Cartridge Co. of East Alton Sends Large Cargo to Points in Northwest.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The largest water shipment ever sent out by the Western Cartridge Co. and the first on the Upper Mississippi, by the River Transit Co. line, from East Alton to St. Paul.

This shipment, 3,500,000 rounds, is the largest water shipment ever sent out by the Western Cartridge Co. and the first on the Upper Mississippi, by the River Transit Co. line, from East Alton to St. Paul.

SCHWAB DENIES CHARGES IN SUIT

Says He Took Fleet Job on Condition He Should Not Deal With Own Interests.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Coolidge in a radio address delivered today on the occasion of the opening of the women's world's fair in Chicago, declared that an advantage to be gained from Government economy and efficiency is the inspiration they provide for pursuit of such methods in business and in the home.

"If the people," asserted the President, "in the daily management of their modest domestic affairs note that the great interests of their governments and of their semi-public institutions are dealt with in a spirit of laxity and a mood of carelessness, they find the inspiration to apply better methods in the management of their own concerns. The great business operations which are constantly under the public eye ought to be handled so as to make them an example in sound procedure."

U. S. SETS ECONOMY EXAMPLE FOR HOME

Coolidge in Radio Address Opens Women's World Fair in Chicago.

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CAILLAUX TO URGE HEAVY DIRECT AND INDIRECT TAXES

Will Propose Levies on War Profits and Profits of Contractors in Devastated Regions.

AGAINST PLAN FOR TAX ON CAPITAL

Opposition to Him, for President, Will Be Based on His Attitude Towards Germany.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Tribune Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch).

PARIS, April 18.—Joseph Caillaux, the new Minister of Finance, has already decided upon the main lines of the program which he believes will bring France out of the financial hole she is in. It will be the principal item of interest in the ministerial declaration soon to come.

The New York World and Post-Dispatch learn that he will be less drastic, but more thoroughgoing and unescapable than any plan which has been in effect in France since Caillaux himself was defeated in 1914.

He is, however, against the socialistic scheme of a capital levy in any form. His program will not be one of financial alchemy, but of taxes and more taxes. He proposes to tax France the way England has taxed herself. He will try to increase all forms of indirect taxation, but will also try to increase direct taxation much more.

His first move will be to operate with the existing laws. He means to set the surplus profits from the war profiteers and from the profiteers on the reconstruction of the devastated regions. Income and inheritance taxes will be made an added source. The question of the "drilled" debts, which touches France's credit, he considers a problem no less pressing than balancing the budget and filling the treasury from taxes instead of from loans or advances by the Bank of France, so he will immediately attack the problem of the American and British debts.

Wants Immediate Discussion.

Contrary to his predecessors, Caillaux holds that time is working against France in the foreign debt question. Instead of trying to put off by prolonging discussions, as has happened up to now, he advocates informing the British and American Governments that France desires to discuss the debt question immediately.

He will ask only one consideration that France be treated in the matter of debts as Germany is to be treated regarding reparations—that France be not expected to pay faster than the possibilities of exchange permit. As payment under the Dawes plan depends on the possibility of transfer, he believes the same principle must be applied to war debts.

Caillaux sees France's previous financial policy as having reached the limit. It is no longer possible to keep the Treasury going on loans and the interest crushing the budget. Payment of debts has been delayed, he holds, until France's credit is in danger of permanent injury. They are related problems, both requiring energy and sacrifice.

He proposes to impose every form of taxation that will bring results. He is against a capital levy, however, because he says it has never proved successful in all the history of finance except in countries in the midst of a period of prosperity and stability. To make a so-called voluntary contribution, such as M. De Monzie proposed, he considers a hypocritical form of expropriation which only throws the public into consternation and brings little into the Treasury.

New Fight on Caillaux.

As Caillaux is prepared to go slowly in introducing new forms of taxation, relying upon the application of the existing forms at first, it is not expected that the attack which is in preparation in the Senate against the Poincare Government will be against its financial policy, but will be based upon the interpretation former Premier Poincare proposed to make regarding the patriotism of the Government, particularly the Senate to stand for the president of the Chamber of Deputies, a 100,000-franc job to which a white elephant attaches in the form of an expensive mansion adjoining the Chamber, where the President lives, and the 900,000 francs of which he must pay a large share.

Herriot preferred to travel and had expressed the desire to make another trip through Russia to determine the situation there, but the insistence of his friends, the coalition overcame his objections.

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION URGED BY MARX IN SPEECH

Democratic Presidential Candidate Says Germans Are Obligated to Renew Century-Old Demand.

EASTERN FRONTIER 'UNNATURAL,' HE SAYS

Cultural Relations With Austria He Describes as "Significant as Nucleus of German Politics."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 18.—Dr. William Marx, presidential candidate of the Centrist, Democratic and Socialist parties, was cheered to the echo by more than 10,000 persons when he delivered the keynote speech of the Republican campaign in Sport Palace.

He described means for attaining the objects of Germany's policy and for protecting and upholding unity.

"The task of German diplomacy," he said last night, "will be an improvement on the London agreement, which is of most vital importance for Europe's deliverance and for further economic progress. Today we realize that for the maintenance of peace and security on the Western frontier we will be obliged to make sacrifices if we hope ever to be reunited with our Western countrymen from whom we were severed by the Treaty of Versailles."

"The security pact pre-eminently considers the regulations of the Versailles treaty over our Western border. We are about to face renunciations which certainly will not be easy. But realization that a German-French agreement is a valuable political goal which a valuable political and economic possibilities of development cannot be underrated."

"Just for the sake of peace we are ready for a security pact, but it behooves us to call attention to the unnatural Eastern frontier conditions of Germany, and also to cultural relationship with Austria, so historically significant as the nucleus of German politics and culture."

"A nation with Austria, the birth of the greater Germany so ardently yearned for by the German people for more than a century, are demanded we are obliged to make again today when the security pact is under discussion. Only under the symbol of the black, red and gold banner of greater Germany can the question be solved for Austria, for us and for the rest of the world."

The other speaker was former Chancellor Hermann Muller, who said:

"We must take into safe keeping April 26 the heritage left us in late President Ebert. The coming elections do not constitute a fight for Germany's past but for the republic's future."

GIFTS TO HAMPTON-TUSKEGEE

\$100,000 for Institution From Carnegie Corporation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Corporation has approved an appropriation of \$100,000 to the Hampton-Tuskegee endowment fund. It has been made for by Frederick D. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

This sum is to be equally divided between Hampton and Tuskegee, each having an endowment fund for each institution, the income to be used for the general support and maintenance of and instruction in the industrial and applied arts.

Democratic-Republican Left and the Republican-Democratic Union, with 104 members in the chamber—condemning the Government because of Caillaux, whom it charges anew with corresponding with the enemy during the war.

It is already apparent that the first struggle of the new Cabinet is to fight out the Caillaux issue. Herriot will participate in the struggle from the President's seat in the chamber if he accepts the candidacy.

Herriot consented to run for Presidency of Chamber.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 18.—Former Premier Herriot has consented to stand for the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies, a 100,000-franc job to which a white elephant attaches in the form of an expensive mansion adjoining the Chamber, where the President lives, and the 900,000 francs of which he must pay a large share.

Herriot preferred to travel and had expressed the desire to make another trip through Russia to determine the situation there, but the insistence of his friends, the coalition overcame his objections.

Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

William Shakespeare, April 23, 1564—

The Critic Speaks

LATTON HAMILTON, the noted critic, was good enough, the other day, to give his opinions on William Shakespeare for this page of books. Said Mr. Hamilton:

"Shakespeare will always be produced, no matter what the juveniles of the Algonquin clique may think. Heywood Brown, for instance, believes Othello to be a very dull play. This is interesting in the psychology of Heywood Brown, but it does not affect the fact that Othello is one of the world's great plays. Nor the fact that thousands of theatergoers are willing to pay to see it even badly produced. The ears of the Algonquin school of critics are tuned to the realistic tirade of the subway, but there are many people who can still enjoy the rhythm of the blank-verse tragedy and there will always be enough of these to insure its survival on the stage.

"For plays are devised to be presented—not written to be read. It is never possible to read a play—only the directions for a play. Shakespeare's plays, no matter how well thumbed, cannot live in the libraries alone—they need the bracing air of the footlights and the strong odor of grease-paint.

"As for the ideal Shakespearean production," he continued, "it should recreate the conditions for which the playwright wrote the script—but not slavishly. Art, not archeology, is the motive here. It is very interesting, from an academic point of view, to reproduce Shakespeare's plays on an Elizabethan stage, with Caesar dressed in a costume becoming to Raleigh, as is done at Yale in its conscientious revivals. But such a detailed reproduction cannot capture the imagination of the public at large, which is used to thinking of a Roman in a toga, and anything else will disturb it—come between it and the part.

"Of course there is no reason why Mr. Walter Hampden should not play Hamlet in a business suit or a Tuxedo, for this is not a costume drama, but the very living stuff of human decision and hesitancy. And I do not believe that after the first act the audience would feel any absurdity in his dress. But the public is essentially conservative—its psychology demands that no startling innovations be made in the mode of production to which it has become accustomed. The Belasco school of realistic production is apt to destroy the continuity of the Elizabethan narrative by the ponderous pictorial scenery with which, as in David Warfield's 'Merchant of Venice,' he chooses to invest his production. On the whole, though, the production of Shakespeare's plays today is on a high level.

"THE acting is, of course," said Mr. Hamilton, "a very different matter. Mr. Walter Hampden is practically the only satisfactory interpreter of Shakespeare that we have today—the death of good actors trained in the classic tradition is almost unparalleled in the history of the stage. The actors, in common with the world at large, suffer from an inability to read. Our visual sense today has become overdeveloped—we read with the eye instead of the ear, and so cannot understand the swing of the blank-verse rhythm. This was notably evident in the case of Mr. Barrymore's Hamlet—Barrymore, having learned his part from a female elocution teacher, can follow the lines only by listening to himself, and his tempo is maddeningly slow. 'Hamlet' is a roaring melodrama, rushing along like a cataract, having the lightning speed of a moving picture, but Mr. Barrymore is unable to read and act at the same time; he crosses the stage in silence and comes to a stop before he speaks his next speech, and the result is a slow-moving, dragging production. His Hamlet is a slow-motion picture of a man who has been killed by a bullet in the back of the head, yet it took 55 minutes to play.

"This question of cuts in Shakespeare's plays is a practical one in New York, where so much of the audience is suburban and has to leave the theater around 11 to catch its trains to Montclair and New Rochelle. Generally speaking, moreover, they cannot be hurried or hurried to come to the theater before 8:30. These limitations of time did not exist when Shakespeare was writing, so his plays must, of necessity, be cut for a New York production.

"Of course the great tragedy of Shakespeare today," went on Mr. Hamilton, "is our lack of actors. Mr. Hampden is one of the few remaining who has had a good training in the classical tradition. He played no less than seven other parts in 'Hamlet' before he undertook the leading role—by the time he was well acquainted with the business of the various parts and understood the action. Mr. Barrymore, to illustrate the other school, is in the peculiar position of never having played any part in any play of Shakespeare's but the two great parts of Richard the Third and Hamlet. Instead of beginning at the bottom and working his way up from minor roles to major, Mr. Barrymore began at the top. Since the dispersal of Sir Frank Benson's company, which toured the English provinces 25 years ago, there has not been a first-rate training school of the Shakespearean tradition. On the contrary, our actors are almost ruined for Shakespearean parts by the training of the realistic stage which, since the time of Pinero, has dominated the theater, and demands a totally different kind of acting than that demanded by the Shakespearean tradition of the nineteenth century. Plays are cast according to type, and the actor who 'in his time' played minor parts has almost passed away—an actor will now be cast because of his stature and appearance in the same role in many plays and will receive his performance for 10 or 20 years. Also, the actors are taught to move and speak in such a way as to persuade the public, if possible, that they are acting at all. There are only two or three hundred actors left in the English-speaking world who have learned from their predecessors the business of Shakespeare's plays and are competent to pass this knowledge on to their successors.

"This is a mistake," said Mr. Hamilton in conclusion, "to believe that people go to the theater for a social snobbishness, or to say that they go to see the actors. They go because they have been led by their brothers-in-law or their aunts or their uncles to believe that the theater is a place of culture, a sign of progress that Yale University has arranged to resume the exchange of professors with German institutions that has been broken off during the war. And we especially glad that Yale's first post-war ambassador is to be a valued contributor to The Nation. Prof. Edwin Seward, who will lecture at the University of Berlin next summer.



THOSE bones of the Bard, which he forbade to be moved under penalty of his curse have since been dropped in the pot to make many a nourishing dish of biography. Without doubt the habits and experiences of Shakespeare were reflected in his writings, but such is the diversity of his themes and characters as to baffle any existing methods of measurement. In times past enthusiastic commentators have proved from one drama that Will, the player, was an experienced navigator, and even that he discovered the circulation of the blood before Harvey.

But as Artemus Ward remarked years ago, it is not so much that we can know. "William Shakespeare was born in 1564," the Showman said in his own summing up. "All the commentators, Shakespearean scholars etymology, are agreed on this, which is about the only thing they are agreed on in regard to him, except that his mantle hasn't fallen onto any poet or dramatist hard enough to hurt said poet or dramatist much. And there is no doubt that if these commentators and persons continuer investigatin Shakespeare's career, we shall not, in doo time, know anything about it at all."

St. Louis Shakespeariana

By Dr. D. J. Snider

OVER the whole civilized world this present month of April will be celebrated as the birth month of the man who is regarded as the greatest poetical and intellectual genius of all the ages. In this universal acclaim the question comes up, has St. Louis any ground for being specially mentioned? It may be here noted by way of prelude, that a distinctive Shakespearean movement has arisen in this city, and from its first inception has persisted for more than 60 years. In this present brief survey we can take note only of the permanent Shakespearean books which belong to St. Louis, omitting the considerable number of lectures, essays, reviews, articles and other ephemeral literature which surges around the name and fame of Shakespeare here and everywhere else.

The first notable work of Shakespeare by a St. Louis author was written by Nathaniel Holmes, who was a Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri when his book was published in 1866 at Boston. It was called "The Authorship of Shakespeare," and upheld the theory that Shakespeare's plays were the production of Francis Bacon. And this book is still consulted by those who wish to probe into the meaning of the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. Some have deemed it the best work on the Baconian side of the question. The general method of the Judge's argument chiefly turns on the striking similarities in language, thought, and style which are found in the respective works of Bacon and Shakespeare. A current rumor of those days is worth recalling. Judge Holmes, shortly after the publication of his book, was met by Roswell M. Field, then a distinguished attorney of this city, but today chiefly remembered as Eugene Field's father, who bannetted the author: "Well, Brother Holmes, you have far outstripped all of us lawyers in your great case; you have proved that Shakespeare wrote Bacon."

THE next local book on Shakespeare after that of Holmes was titled "The System of Shakespeare," in two volumes, containing together about a thousand pages, printed and published at St. Louis in 1877. This work consists of a series of essays on the separate plays of Shakespeare which first appeared in the Journal of Speculative Philosophy during the years 1872-74, when the author was the well-known Superintendent of the St. Louis public schools, Dr. William T. Harris. Through his apprecia-

St. Louis Productions Of Shakespeare

By Harry R. Burke

A BARNLOFT in the rear of the old Greentree Tavern, at South Second street, saw the first Shakespearean presentation in St. Louis on July 25, 1818. And one who loves the theater and books about the theater will find a search through the musty records of the stage in the 107 years since both curious and delightful. For there is a genuine tradition back of the St. Louis theater—though most of them have forgotten it—and that tradition has as its warp the drama of William Shakespeare.

If then the St. Louis theater was christened with Shakespeare as its godfather, that spiritual sponsor remained almost a century upon the job. And for years until the war period and the post-war upsurge of the petty intellectuals, the fancies of Shakespeare were honored here. Indeed, it was the spirit of the Stratford poet that brought into being our vaunted Municipal Opera, for the two great oaks which frame its stage, with the grassy slope now covered with concrete for an auditorium, were chosen in 1916 as the site of a sylvan theater in which to present "As You Like It" with Margaret Anglin as Rosalind, Robert B. Mantell as Jacques, Frederick Lewis as Orlando and Sidney Greenstreet as Touchstone. That circumstance called the opera into being.

ON July 25, 1818, the first performance of "King Henry IV" is recorded. Half a century later America's greatest Falstaff was to make his debut within a few blocks of the old Greentree Tavern. Four days later St. Louis saw for the first time "Richard III." The casts do not exist. But one may be sure that John H. Vos, sign painter by trade, a man 6 feet in height, played Richard Cockburn. Vos was later a member of Ludlow's company in St. Louis in 1819—"the first regularly organized dramatic company to visit St. Louis," as Ludlow in his "Dramatic Life as I Have Found It" contends. The painter had smelled the footlights and thereafter at the thought of paint he led off a coat.

Ludlow's visit was disastrous. The rival company of Sam Drake invaded the town and ultimately Ludlow returned to that company with which he had served his apprenticeship. For several years the history of the theater here is hazy. J. H. Caldwell, a famous New Orleans manager, attempted to establish himself in the old "Salt House," but was forced to abandon the plan. Ludlow returned later, and forming a partnership with Sol Smith, did establish a theater here and in 1837 built a beautiful structure, where the Federal Customs House now is at Third and Olive streets. Across the pediment was carved "Not for an Age but for All Time."—Ben Johnson's tribute to Shakespeare.

In that beautiful theater played Junius Brutus Booth, and Macready, and Edwin Forrest. There is a curious note in Macready's Diary of April 13: "A 'Mad' theater really well, but for St. Louis, though the audience was much more decorous, tentative and appreciative than I have hitherto found them. I suppose they begin to understand me. Was called for and bowed."

Forrest, aged, and saddened and embittered by the years, came to St. Louis for the first time in March, 1858. He played Lear, and Lawrence Barrett recalls his meeting with J. B. McCullagh, then editor of the Globe-Democrat, at the Southern Hotel for supper after the play.

"Mr. Forrest," said the newspaper man, "I never in my life saw you play Lear so well as you did tonight."

"Play Lear? What do you mean, sir?" he said. "I do not play Lear. I play Hamlet, Richard, Shylock, you played; but, by God, sir, I am Lear!"

BESIDES child members the companies sometimes had child stars. Thus was Miss Meadows, aged 7, who appeared on Aug. 8, 1835, as Catherine in "Catherine and Petruchio," the Garrick version of "The Taming of the Shrew." Ludlow was the Petruchio and had to lift her up to him when he said, "Kiss me, my Kate." Ellen and Kate Bateman, other infant stars, were seen in the former as "Richard III" to the latter's Richmond, and also as "Macbeth" and his Lady.

Ellen Bateman wasn't the only actress who essayed on the St. Louis stage some of Shakespeare's great male roles. The Missouri Historical Society has a public school of St. Louis and to Shakespeare. The second edition of this book appeared as a memorial to Miss Fruechte after her death. It was taken from the public schools of St. Louis and to Shakespeare.

Since the World War, the larger meaning of the tragic Hamlet has seemed to become the dominant topic for the deeper-thinking students of Shakespeare. Is this most representative, most universal character of all literature to perish in this world-struggle, or can he be rescued and redeemed from his tragic fate? This theme likewise has given rise to a book written, printed, published and, it may be added, taught in St. Louis, called "The Redemption of the Two Hamlets, Son and Father," here and beyond, or the evolution of the tragic Hamlet into a drama of reconciliation and redemption.

During the last month a new book in the Shakespearean field has been published in St. Louis under the title of "The Rise of Young Shakespeare." This book grapples with the least-known portion of the poet's career, and, in the form of a novel, gives a picture of his early dramatic development, derived from his works and from the social and political circumstances of his time. This book is also by the present writer.

This in our city there has been a fairly continuous stream of Shakespearean productivity in the way of books during the last 60 years. It has shaped itself in various literary forms, that of the treatise, of the commentary, of the biography, of the epic, of the drama, and of the novel. Hence it may be affirmed that something distinctive has been added to Shakespearean literature in St. Louis.

Medicine

By Oscar Leonard

IN SPITE of all the jests about physicians and medicine, humanity deep in its heart of hearts regards the work of the medical fraternity as the noblest of efforts. That for centuries this art and science of helping mankind rid itself of suffering has attracted some of the best minds and hearts, is symptomatic. Something of the romance of the rise of medicine from dark superstition to the dignity of science is told in "Medicine—An Historic Outline," by Major G. Seelig (Williams and Wilkins). Dr. Seelig is a St. Louisan of whom our city is justly proud. He has received recognition far and wide. But he is one of the prophets not without honor in his own city. When Washington University School of Medicine desired to give its students something of the history of medicine, it invited Dr. Seelig to give the course. Furthermore, the Medical School of St. Louis University was also invited to these lectures.

Dr. Seelig did a great deal of research work for this course, as can be seen in reading these lectures, now that they are in book form. Nor is this book of interest to medical men alone. The style, the contents, the manner of treatment are such that the ordinary intelligent reader can find not only information but enjoyment in reading it. There is a fine spirit and literary quality about Dr. Seelig's work which keeps the subject from becoming dry. There is enough of anecdote to give it the human interest touch.

Dr. Seelig starts out by recognizing that "Medicine has grown out of and is deeply rooted in superstition." He regards "this fact as fundamental." He feels that the knowledge of this original of medicine gives pose to the student in encountering the various cults and "isms." He shows them how from this lowly origin medicine forged ahead until this day, when it makes use of the entire field of human knowledge. While Dr. Seelig endeavored to make his history brief, he has made it all too brief. I should like to see an enlarged outline, at least twice the size of the present one. Our fellow townsmen could make it extremely interesting.

Hamsun

By Ralph Coghlan

OUR admiration for Knut Hamsun is undiminished, even though we have just plowed rather laboriously through "Segelfloss Town," an early novel of his. (Knopf). We are willing to endure many a dreary page of this Norwegian in sheer gratitude for his greater moments. For how many times do we encounter a man who can give forth, say, such a thing as the epic of Isak and Inger?

"Segelfloss Town" is Norway's "Main Street." While Sinclair Lewis was still smoking corn silk cigarettes and wearing short pants in Sauk Center, Knut Hamsun was photographing the dismal vistas of Norway's Sauk Center. The book shows Hamsun in his formative period before he had generated the power and the force of his later novels.

That "Segelfloss Town" has a distinct appeal to those interested in Hamsun archaeology. Here is shown an early flowering of the talent for searching the nooks and corners of the human heart, for the etching of personality, for the understanding of motive, for the architecture of character, for the shy, ironic touch.

"Segelfloss Town" lies bleakly and forlorn in the Nordland, an unprepossessing place, with craggy mountains and boggy dried fish in the diet. It is a place from which the fortunate escape. From such of these as Lassen, the 'great preacher and the son of Lars Maeluon, come echoes like far-off music to delight the hearts of the ice-bound natives.

What little plot the book possesses gets under way slowly and maintains the same tempo to the end. It deals with the rise of young Theodore Hamsun, slowly and humbly, to a position of wealth and influence; with the gradual eclipse of the gentry and the bourgeoisie before the red-corporated vitality of peasant blood. Holmgren, the king of the community, rich, owner of the flour mill, who acknowledges speaking acquaintance only with a select group, sees his prestige eaten away. Herr Willats Holmsen, scion of an aristocratic house, forfeits to the coming Theodore the leadership which is his by tradition and birth.

In "Segelfloss Town," Hamsun is too busy with the plans and plots and whimsies of many characters, too concerned with panorama to be direct and forceful. It is a bird's-eye view that he has achieved rather than a concentrated flash. The saving grace of "Segelfloss Town" is that the Hamsunian flavor is there; all its raciness, in all its nobility. In "Segelfloss Town" the great dirt novelist is under way to Nobel Prize stature.

Books of the Week

By Oscar Leonard

"IMAGINARY LIVES," by Marcel Schwob. (Boni and Liveright.) IMPATIENT with biographers, the author has taken his turn at biography, delineating characters who exist in name and fame, but whom history has thoughtlessly forgotten to record properly. So it is that we learn that Pouchontes was really named Matoaka and that she died at 23, and that Nicholas Loyseleur was a perfect traitor, and that Sufrea, the wicked magician of Aladdin's misadventures, was not slain, but escaped long enough to attain immortal sleep.

But his biographies have the same defect he finds in others. He neglects to tell us Claudia's favorite perfume, we do not know yet if Kidd liked his beefsteak raw or well done. Nevertheless, he has given us 20 portraits that will long remain in mind, long after biographies more worthy as fact have ceased to be remembered. Whatever fault he himself may find with them, he has given the reviewer the only clews to harsh criticism.

Lorimer Hammond has rendered the original French into worthy English.

"ENCOUNTERS," by Elizabeth Bowen. (Boni and Liveright.) THERE is an undercurrent of tragedy in the short stories of this book, just a flavor of despair, hinted at rather than pronounced. It is peculiar that the same tone has permeated all the little fictions that appear.

Perhaps it is because they lack the touch of fiction, that they appear much more as realities than as short stories. "Bites of Life" and the "e" is not a printer's error unless he left it out.

The author is sparing of words, she creates a great amount of life in a few lines. She is happy in knowing how to choose, and how to portray without too much brushwork. Characters stand out—they do not need particular flitting nor shade to appear. It is a good gift, and zealously practiced. Some there are that hold that comedy is vulgar, and tragedy ennobling. Whatever may be, these stories are noble—but they depress. And so does life.

"WHO WOULD BE FREE," by Marian Spitzer. (Boni & Liveright.)

IT was to be hoped that the fashion, now in its third or fourth year, of borrowing a bit of a quotation from some more or less known writer for a title would wear out. But alas! It was not so to be. "Hereditary bondsmen! Know ye not Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow?"—Byron.

Well, Eleanor would be free. She would be free of the enslaving saccharine of her mother, who only wished to see her daughter married; she would be free of the terrible inflexibility of marriage; she would own herself, and no other would have a hold on her. Both she and her creator think that she did it, that she owned herself, that she paid a price for her freedom. What a joke on them both.

"A Triangle," by Maurice Barling. (Doubleday, Page.) The story of two men and a woman, told successively by the lawyer, the doctor and the priest.

"He was a Man," by Rose Wilder Lane. (Harcourt, Brace.) Child of the San Francisco slums, a poor, downy, in exiles, foot-slug-slugger with Coker's army, Gordon Blake becomes a famous novelist and dies. "The Fourteen Points," by Arthur B. Reeve. (Harcourt, Brace.)

"The Mystery of the Dawn," by H. Rider Haggard. (Doubleday, Page.)—Back to the early dynasties of Egypt goes the perennial romance for his latest tale of mystery and adventure. "The Man of the Desert," by Robert J. Horne. (Chelsea House.)

"The Wilder West," by Sidney Williams. (Penn.)—Two men and two girls become tangled in a menacing chain of circumstances on an abandoned island.

"Bobbed Hair," a novel in collaboration: Putnam.—Each one of 20 different persons, from several that write, like George Barr McCutcheon, to several that don't, like Elsie Janis, contributed one chapter to the story. It is to be filmed with Max Preest in the lead.

"Tristan," by Armando Palacio Valdes. (Four Seas.)—A translation from the Spanish of a novelist who has won the praise of such men as Gossé, Howells, Benavente. "Invincible Wounds," by Frederick Palmer. (Dodd, Mead.)—A love story that moves into France during the war and returns finally for its triumph to America.

"The Monarch," by Pierre Milles. (Greenberg.)—A whimsical little story of Provence, introducing the author for the first time in an American translation. "The Peasants," by Ladislav Reymont. (Knopf.)

Awarded a Nobel prize. Recently translated from Polish into English. It is a graphic and interesting description of Polish folk life, written by a man thoroughly conversant with the subject. "Paul Bunyan," by James Stevens. (Knopf.)

spent most of his life in logging camps of Oregon and Washington. "Barren Ground." By Ellen Glasgow. (Doubleday, Page.)

This story of a girl who lived among the broom wedge fields of Virginia seeks to dispel some of the traditions of the South, as built up through fiction.

"Oak and Iron," by James R. Hendryx. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) A story of the Canada northlands combining descriptive color and swift narrative power.

"The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. (Publisher, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Another of Fitzgerald's books having as its chief appeal the realism of its characters and its narrative.

"What of It?" By Rine W. Lardner. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) A collection of brief burlesque plays, comments on the manners and customs of the time, satirical fairy-tales and a narrative of the author's recent trip to Europe written in Lardner style.

State and Society. "Beginning the Child's Education," by Ella Frances Lynch. (Harcourt, Brace.)—An account of the bringing-up of a 3-year-old girl, the author is founder and director of the National League of Teacher-Mothers.

"Patriotism Is Not Enough," by John Haynes Holmes. (Greenberg.)—Dr. Holmes, admitting that his book will not convince the hundred-per-center, urges a new loyalty on an international basis in place of the old nationalism that figured in the European war.

History. Biography. "Jefferson and Monticello," by Paul Wiltach. (Doubleday, Page.) As its name implies, the book is a description of the life of Thomas Jefferson, the greater part of which was spent at "Monticello."

"The Roar of the Crowd," by James J. Corbett. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Corbett has embodied in this story the autobiography of himself, including his rise and fall as champion of the pugilistic world.

"Leon Trotsky," by Max Eastman. (Greenberg.)—Mr. Eastman covers only the period of Trotsky's youth, following him through the spiritual and moral growth that tempered his character for command.

"The Story of Irving Berlin," by Alexander Woolcott. (Putnam.)—How his ear for a tune helped him climb out of the Lower East Side, over the bars of a Chinatown saloon, to world renown.

"Sacrilegious Hands," by William Henry Warner. (Greenberg.)—A love story ending with the discovery of treasure indeed in a buried vault beneath his home.

Religion, Philosophy. "A Small Town Man," by Mary Austin. (Harcourt, Brace.)—In 1915, rather timorously, Miss Austin published her "The Man Jesus," without daring to include in the full her conclusions about him. This book is a candid revision and expansion of "The Man Jesus."

Miscellaneous. "The Greater Revelation," by Baronet Katharine Evans von Klenau. (Siebel. (New York).—A collection of spirit communications that sets the record for pathos.

"The Autobiography of an Average Gaffer," by O. B. Keeler. (Greenberg.)—Average! And he goes around in 30! Better say miraculous.

Belles Lettres. "Mirrors of New York," by Benjamin de Casseres. (Lawren. (New York).—Impressionistic prose.

"For Young People. "Bases Full," by Ralph Henry Barbour. (Appleton.)—Another story of baseball and boarding school.

"All for Andover," by Claude Moore Fues. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.)

A recital of school life at Andover. "Tommy Tucker on a Plantation," by Dorothy Lyman Leitch. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

Experiences of a youth in Virginia, written for children from 8 to 10.

"Hunters of Ocean Depths," by Dr. Francis Roll-Wheeler. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

The knowledge of oceanography of the writer is woven into story form by making an American youth the central figure in a scientific exhibition conducted by experts with a well-equipped vessel of the United States navy.

The Rough Rider by Robert Ames Bennett

He walked into a movie studio and pulled off a bit of romance stuff that wasn't in the scenario, but it got him a job doing the hair-raising scenes of the beautiful story of the Rough Riders, while the hero's love story is on the close-up and clinches.

You'll like the combination of rousing Western life and movie-making—it makes the story doubly interesting.

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

THE AIR "FLIVVER"



Henry Ford congratulating Edward G. Hamilton, his first pilot, when the "Flivvers" of the air made their first voyage between Detroit and Chicago.

WHEN THE RUDDERLESS TC-3 ENDED ITS FLIGHT



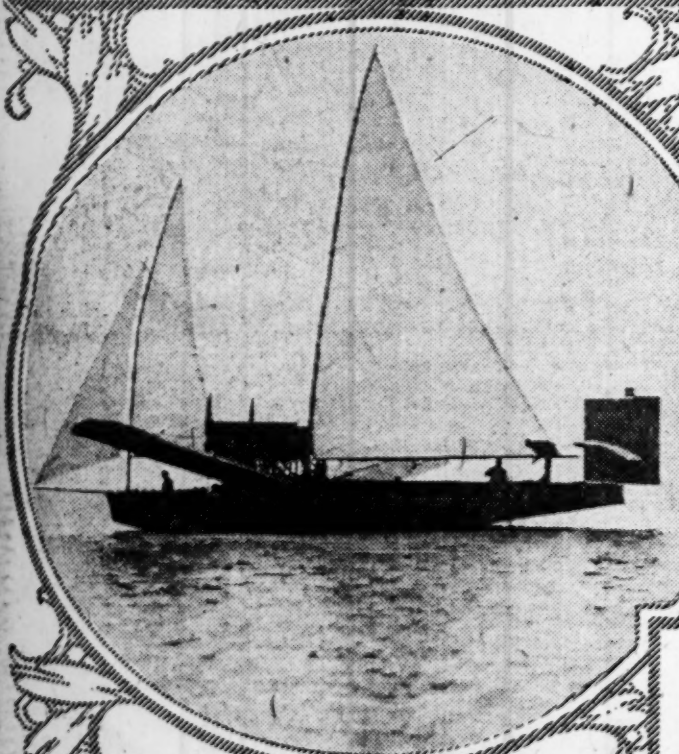
The crew of the Army airship on its wild flight Thursday. Left to right: First Lieut. Douglas Johnston, commanding; First Lieut. Orin Bushey, Master Sergt. B. T. Starkey, Private Adam C. Smith, Private H. C. Dorsey and Master Sergt. William H. Folz. In addition to these Private Lester Echart was on board. The flight was the first ever taken by Smith and Echart.

TWO WINNERS



Miss Margaret Gorman, "Washington's most beautiful girl," and voted "Miss America" at Atlantic City three years ago, photographed at the Capital Dog Show with her greyhound which won two blue ribbons.

NEWEST IN SEAPLANES



The TC-3 as it looked after the landing. Lieut. Johnston ordered the rip panel opened as the ship was settling and it came down easily, its bag collapsing to one side as the gas escaped. In the center of the photo is the control car in which the men were riding.

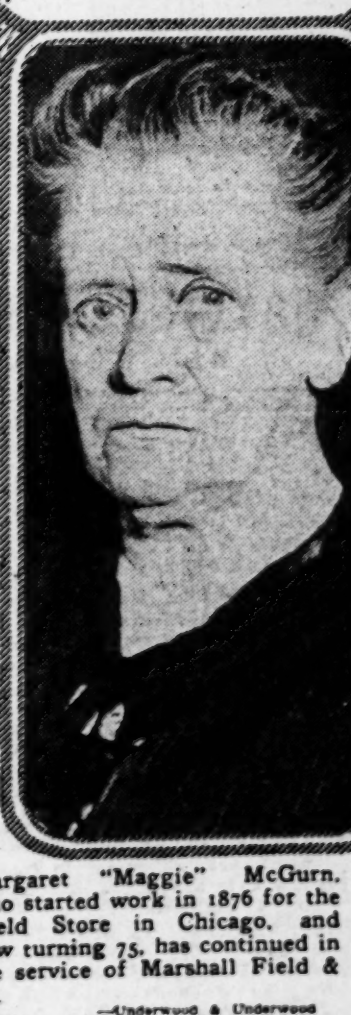
By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

PRINCE AND
PRINCESS OF SIAM



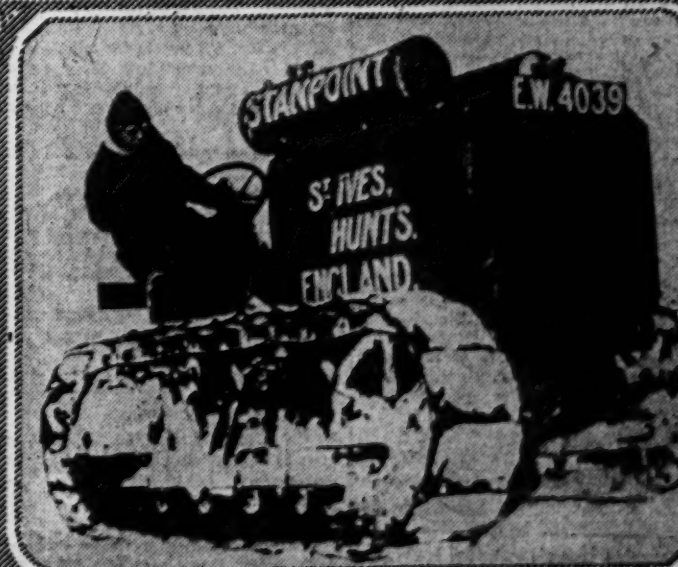
Among the arrivals this week from Europe were H. R. H. Prince Chandaburi of Siam and Princess Chandaburi, who are in New York for a pleasure trip.

CHAMPION
JOB HOLDER



Margaret "Maggie" McGurn, who started work in 1876 for the Field Store in Chicago, and now turning 75, has continued in the service of Marshall Field & Co.

TRACTOR FOR ARCTIC TRIP



Commander Bernacch, member of Capt. Scott's Antarctic expedition, with a new type caterpillar at Finse, Norway.

PRINCE TELLS OF TREASURE



Prince and Princess Felix Youssouppoff of Russia, who revealed in the Supreme Court in New York that he recently sold a diamond necklace for \$75,000 to a New York woman. His wife was formerly Princess Irina of Russia, oldest child of Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, uncle of the Czar. The Princess is suing to recover two Rembrandt paintings from Joseph E. Widener.

MACHADO IN WASHINGTON



President-elect Machado of Cuba, accompanied by his daughter, in Washington for a visit

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

[illegible]

size and quality; culls less.

VEGETABLES.

[illegible]

FREEDOM'S
NARROW PATH

By Sophie Irene Loeb

THEY have just paroled her—the girl who made the mistake and stole some money from her employer.

An intelligent girl she is—capable, industrious, and all that makes for good service. For years she had worked in this office, and the temptation came to take the money. She would have this, that or the other thing. She could take a long vacation—go to places, do things, be free. Ah, free!

And now, although she is away from the prison bars, she is still imprisoned in her life. For it will take a long time for her to regain that which she has lost. She will need to demonstrate that she can be trusted.

She will not dare do the ordinary things she did once. Every word of hers will be guarded; every move carefully disclosed. She will be hampered—ah, never was she less free than she is as the result of her act.

There will be good souls who will give her opportunity and try to make her feel that she can really regain her former self. She can! But, ah, me, the heartache!

And in other ways, how many there are who think that belief and the desire for freedom, put themselves figuratively behind bars.

A girl will be careless about her reputation. She will go off and do some questionable thing and spend the rest of her life making up for it, living it down.

Another will think she is free because she can jump from one job to another, thus losing her chance to make good—becoming incapable in one position. It is then she could be free. But her vision of freedom has actually resulted in her being held back rather than going forward. The years have flown with her, and she is still a prisoner.

Such freedom is very costly to pay the least. In this way she spends herself as well as all he has in going from pillar to post.

The greatest freedom is that which permits itself to be chained—chained to a work or a duty or a problem until it is accomplished. And then the real freedom comes, because there is something behind it with which to fly, and the individual can try other things.

He has built up a resourcefulness that will not fail him. While in this day and age the cry of the hour is "Freedom!" and every one seems to be eager to find it, he has the most liberty who is willing to sacrifice his freedom when it is necessary, and thus prevent his greater imprisonment later in life.

By making himself fit for what he has to do, fit for self-restraint, fit for sacrifice—a willingness to give up something to make others happy—he has earned his freedom and can therefore take it because he knows how to use it; he has learned values; he understands discrimination, and therefore is fortified for freedom.

He knows how to tread the narrow path—the narrow path that is freedom—without faltering or falling.

Fighting the Moth

THE strong odor of moth repellents is so obnoxious to one housekeeper that she never uses them when putting away the family clothing and the draperies, etc., for the summer.

She merely packs the articles in the pasteboard boxes in which garments were delivered from the shops. She seals the boxes by gluing a strip of paper around the opening of cover. The gummed manila strips would be convenient for this purpose.

Some articles she just wraps in several thicknesses of newspaper and closes the parcel with a large gummed label. On this she notes what the package contains, which is a convenience when hunting for a certain article in the fall.

This woman even packs her fur in this manner. The secret of her success is that every article is thoroughly cleaned before being packed. It is the eggs of the moth that do the damage, and if these are left in the garments when put away even repellents will be useless. So it is necessary to thoroughly sun and brush the article first. Fur should be well combed and all spots should be removed from garments.

This treatment will kill the eggs and if the clothes are immediately packed, as above suggested, they are safe for years.

Queen Maud of Norway has a decided inclination toward writing and not only has finished one novel, but is working on a second.

The National Association of Women Lawyers has a membership of 200, all of whom are in the actual practice of law.

Some of the Summer Styles Shown in a Fashion Parade in New York



Among costumes shown in the Style Show which the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce arranged for Coney Island Easter Sunday were, left to right: A sport suit, suede waist and flannel skirt; a flannel sport suit of red and white; a blue flat

crepe sport dress; a red silk ensemble suit; a brown and tan ensemble suit; a pink and white silk sport suit and a Kasha cloth sport ensemble suit. The fashion promenade had made little progress when the great throng at the Island broke it up and the models were forced to retire.

Home-Making Helps

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

The Springtime Survey of Needs in the House.

THE season between the holidays and those that come at Easter time, is the season of stock taking for the housewife, as well as for the merchant. It is the time when bedding is thoroughly gone over, repaired, renewed and gotten in readiness for the summer. The time when old sash and other curtains are mended and washed to use during the warm weather when the dust is ruinous to the life of lace or net. The time when summer rugs are looked over and the decisions made as to whether or not they will stand another season's wear. Mattresses are made over one at a time so the family is not seriously inconvenienced, maybe pillows are also reticked.

Rag and piece bags are turned to see if they contain any treasures half forgotten, things to be made over or into useful articles for personal or household need. Closets and summer trunks are ransacked and a list made of necessities for the coming season. Attics are turned out and their contents considered or disposed of, if not to be used. These things always come before the house cleaning season, that follows the Easter vacation days.

No matter how carefully we put things away there is always some thing to be done when they are taken from their winter storage quarters.

It is a splendid time to have upholstery done, chairs recovered, or to shop for materials. While you are about it is a good idea to make the new slip covers needed, or repair the old ones, so that they will be all ready, when wanted. This sort of preparedness saves time and energy, when the first warm weather comes and it is more fun to be out in the spring sunshine than be pottering about in the house over these uninteresting tasks. If other sewing is done at home this is the time to do it, or have it done.

When we get to the housekeeping end of things, if we have silver plated pieces that fail to respond to the weekly cleaning, it is time that they were done over. The replating is not a serious cost in these days and they are like new when it is done. It takes two or three weeks, so it is better to get at it early.

Probably a system of elimination will begin when the china closets and kitchen utensil closets are reached, and this will lighten the labor to a certain extent. After the cleaning is done, a list has been made if you were businesslike about it. You will tell what dishes or glassware must be added, or replaced, what utensils need replenishing and what kitchen pottery has served its allotted time. Kitchen linens also come in for inspection and their mending and replenishing is part of the preparation. This system works wonders in needed preparatory measures and makes the housecleaning easy.

Labor saving conveniences make life much easier for the housewife who does her own work or has a part time assistant. The big housecleaning has lost its terrors to a great extent, still the repairs must

be done and by taking them in time they, too, are handled with comparative ease.

With the coming of the vacuum cleaners and other household helpers in the way of dirt destroyers, house cleaning has lost many of its old terrors for the housewife and even before the furnace or heaters are through for the season. Take down smoke pipes and hang them in the cellar on wire slings for the summer. This saves the pipes from rusting out as quickly as they do when left up.

While cleaning the cellar, windows should be painted white and the glasses cleaned. Then, if the windows turn up and hook, the screens may go in and be nailed in place or bolted. It is also a good idea to paint the cellar stairs white, as it saves many a fall.

Closets may next be taken care of. It is a good idea to paint them freshly inside; then spray insect powder in all the cracks, in both floor and woodwork. Wash laundry hanger and shoe bags. Freshen the cheese cloth veils that go over each window to protect the clothing from dust. Thin blankets may be laundered, then repaired and packed away.

First, be sure that your shoes fit your feet well. Have them large

Measures to Insure Foot Beauty and Comfort

By LUCREZIA BORI

Famous Spanish Prima Donna

FOOT COMFORT is a most important factor in the life of a woman. It is also an equally important factor in foot health.

In the first place, the feet cannot be smooth and unlined and unworried if the feet hurt. If you have ever happened to chance out in shoes that hurt you must remember that with pain what an unpleasant experience this was. If it was some time before you could get home and change into more comfortable shoes, you must remember to this day what pain you suffered. Unless our feet are comfortable, everything we do seems twice as difficult.

The woman who can smile and seem gracious and pleasant when her shoes hurt her is indeed a martyr. Also she is very foolish to use up energy in resisting this unpleasantness any longer than she must. Her first precaution should be to insure her feet against all unnecessary strain and discomfort.

First, be sure that your shoes fit your feet well. Have them large

enough, but not too large.

Your feet must be bathed daily. Your daily bath takes care of this and perfect cleanliness is insured by a change of stockings daily. This latter is a most important factor.

Now some women are annoyed by excessive foot perspiration. Perfect cleanliness is a good safeguard against this unpleasant ailment. However, there may be certain times, such as the spring of the year, when our shoes seem to grow unaccountably tighter, when further precautions are necessary.

Here is a good foot powder which helps correct excessive perspiration: Salicylic acid, 20 scruples. Boric acid, 1 dram. Talcum powder, 1 ounce.

Dust this lightly over your feet and between the toes after you have washed and dried them thoroughly. Put on fresh stockings that fit you perfectly, and last of all, don comfortable shoes. With these precautions you should find that your feet feel fine and fit and give no reason to bring lines of worry into your face.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW

By Paul A. Kohl

Floriculturist, Missouri Botanical Garden.

NO. 10—PORCH BOXES AND HANGING BASKETS.

THOSE who are not fortunate enough to have at least a little space to grow plants can still have some flowers by using porch or window boxes and hanging baskets. The plant material that may be used in such places is a little restricted, but there are still enough to choose from. Window boxes are sometimes beautifully made, but the manufacturer gives little thought to the needs of the plants. No provision is made for drainage and frequently the space for the roots of the plants is so small that they can do little more than just exist. If a box must be used that has no opening for excess water to run off, some coarse material, such as stones or gravel, should be put in the bottom and care must be taken not to overwater such boxes at any time. The soil for boxes and baskets should be the very best and if this cannot be secured in a nearby garden it should be gotten from some gardener or florist. Because of the restricted root space of the large number of plants in a small box, it can be readily seen why the soil should receive extra attention. Porch boxes and hanging baskets are frequently so placed that they seldom receive any sunlight. In such instances it is better to attempt to grow plants whose only beauty are the flowers, but rather use foliage plants. The various Boston ferns, aspidistras, pandanus, asparagus, sparganths, dracaenas and others may be used in such boxes.

Window and porch boxes that receive some sun may contain some of the flowering plants like ageratum, lobelia, lantana, geraniums and petunias, with filler plants of asparagus, sparganths, etc., which may also be allowed to trail over the sides. Other vines for hanging over the sides of the boxes are the trailing green and variegated vincas and the English ivy, which is admirably suited for this purpose. The plants should be firmly set in the boxes and enough space al-

lowed on top so that they may be watered without the water running over the sides. The boxes must be frequently examined to see whether they need water. On hot, dry windy days they will need much water because of their exposed position to prevent the plants from wilting. An occasional application of some prepared plant food will benefit the plants.

The hanging baskets receive about the same attention as the boxes. The baskets are usually of wire, lined with a layer of sphagnum moss and in this the soil is placed. The smaller and slower growing plants should be planted in baskets because of the small area allowed them. The trailing lobelia, sweet alyssum, ferns, petunias, small lantanas and others are suited for baskets. Because of the small amount of soil in the baskets the plants dry out very rapidly and when they are watered it is better to stand the entire basket in a bucket or tub of water until the soil is saturated. The basket is then removed from the water, allowed to drain and then hung in its regular place.

The fathers of the church mention her in their writings as having been instrumental, by her exemplary conduct, in doing away with any prejudices entertained against the church and in causing numbers to join the church.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE SHIP.

O H, I was born where great hills rise against the bending sky, and cloudland's pearly argosies go drifting slowly by. There, over down the forest ways, a leafy murmur floats and ever songs of joy and praise ascend from feathered throats. The woodland tribes my comrades were, all silent, timid things; I knew each sudden call, each whirr of swift and lovely wings. But dreaming day by day, I find my longing spirit slips away to greet the salty wind, the great, majestic ships. For though I love the singing trees upon a high hill's crest, I yearn for ocean's symphonies, bringing my being rest. The meadows' greens and golden gown and every friendly tree I'd leave to see the ships go down the highways of the sea.

FAMOUS WOMEN

EDESIA, of Alexandria was the wife of the philosopher Hermetas and lived in the beginning of the fifth century. Though at an early period of her life a convert to Christianity, she escaped persecution on account of her faith because of the high respect she commanded for her virtuous and exemplary life. After the death of her husband she removed to Athens and took up her residence with her relatives.

The fathers of the church mention her in their writings as having been instrumental, by her exemplary conduct, in doing away with any prejudices entertained against the church and in causing numbers to join the church.

THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

OVER 60 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The Relation of
Refrigerators to
Food and Health

By WANDA BARTON.

HOUSEWIVES, did you know that Uncle Sam is deeply interested in refrigerators? Caring for food in families has given him great concern and as a result he has distributed bulletins telling us to clean up all food containers and to watch for bacillus botulinus. This poison sounds formidable enough to make us want to escape it and, above all, shut it out of the refrigerators.

This danger seems to come from left-overs which are allowed to stand before using, such as mashed potatoes and meat balls that sour in the center. Small home refrigerators are not always perfect in construction, so extreme care should be taken to keep them absolutely clean and well stocked with as much ice as they can hold. When housewives permit the ice to run low they are playing havoc with food, for it is under such conditions that the trouble-making germ is fostered. Uncle Sam's chemists are on its trail and they will soon tell us just what we must avoid in order to keep healthy and happy.

Where Food Is Wasted.

We often grow impatient when old warnings are repeated, but the fact remains that we do not heed them. For instance, it is said that there is more food spoiled between the butcher's block and the stove than there is in bad cooking.

When meat is delivered it should be removed from the papers at once and placed on a clean dish on the ice. This often meat is allowed to stand in paper outside the icebox. Fish should be rinsed with cold water, dusted with pepper and salt, wrapped in a linen binder and laid on the ice until it is needed. Only boiled fish should be used in "next-day" dishes. The meat of boiled fish should be removed from the bones, dusted with salt and pepper and placed in a little covered dish.

Fruit and fancy vegetables should not be kept in the icebox long enough to permit them to wilt or sustain any kind of blight. Butter should be kept in a glass or china crock in the cool chamber of the icebox and should be carefully unwrapped. This crock should be carefully washed and cooled before each refilling.

Milk must be kept next the ice and should always be covered. This also applies to cream. Cheeses must be stored in their own jars in tin foil or glass or china receptacles. Cheese should be kept in a dry, cool place and not where it is damp.

Keep Fat Foods Cool.

Fats and fatty foods, such as nuts and chocolate, should be kept in a cool place in light-proof containers to prevent them from becoming rancid. Tea, coffee and spices should be kept in air-tight containers. Keep canned goods in a cool place, and those in glass away from too strong a light. Flour, sugar and other dry stuffs should be carefully stored away in perfect containers that insects cannot penetrate. Bread and cake keep best in a tin box or stone crock.

All canned foods should be removed at once from their cans as soon as the cans are opened and should be kept covered in a clean bowl until they are used. This applies to all canned foods, including vegetables, fruits, fish and meats.

Food must be guarded safely from spoilage. Adequate food storage must be provided in every possible way. Personal cleanliness must be insisted upon for all who handle the food. The cleanliness of all utensils is essential. Dish cloths should be washed in soda-water frequently.

But only the best brands of canned goods.

Charles looked hurt.

"But I'd be so darned lonesome," he protested. "Of course you'd arrange it. You can go if you like. I haven't the slightest objection to going to Newport or Harsangeton, or wherever. In fact, I think you'd have a nicer vacation there than here. All married people should get away from each other occasionally."

Charles looked hurt.

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MARRIAGE SCALES

Childred Barbour

Death. What you need is a change. I don't want to go to Canada—I don't want to go to Harsangeton. That settles it once and for all. You can go if you like. I haven't the slightest objection to going to Newport or Harsangeton, or wherever. In fact, I think you'd have a nicer vacation there than here. All married people should get away from each other occasionally."

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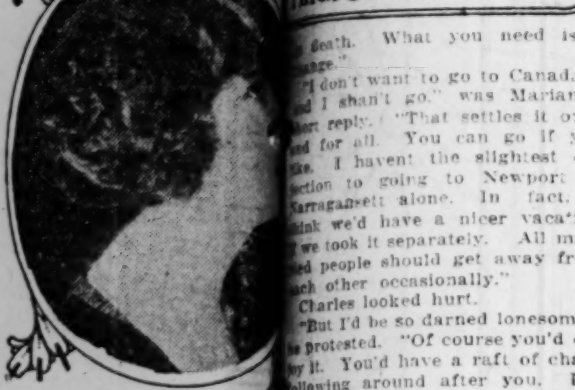
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MARRIAGE SCALES



CHAPTER 32. CONFLICTING EMOTIONS

"I SAY, honey, you look done up this morn'g," Charles remarked, looking at his wife as she sat at the breakfast table.

He scrutinized her face. "What's the matter?"

She shrugged a petulant der. "Went on pouring his coffee."

"You really shouldn't pour coffee," she said. "What's the use of dishing out the new chef gives notice that won't cook rare roast beef?"

Then pour syrup into the guise of coffee!"

"Never mind about that while. My trouble is overness—that's never fatal, for you're looking down at me. I'm worried about you. Hot weather bothering you?"

"No."

Charles fumbled with his kin.

"Have I—er—done anything please you?"

A little fleeting smile. "Nothing more than usual."

Charles grinned appreciatively. "A typical wife!"

Should have known better to ask that question. How joking aside, isn't something troubling you?"

"Mariana's dark eyes were the terrace where great June roses still glistened."

Charles was silent a few moments. "You wouldn't care to leave the house, hurt and puzzled?"

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The Old Patch Bag.

If a large safety-pin is attached to the top of the patch bag or box and a small sample of each piece of material contained therein is pinned on it, it will save many searches and disturbances among the patches.

The Nursery Walls.

The walls in the playroom or nursery should be painted to be thoroughly practical. Then little fingerprints can be washed off easily and the room will always look clean. If you do not care for the plainness of the painted walls have a design stenciled around the top as a border, using designs appropriate to children.

Picking Chickens.

The easiest way to pick a chicken is to scald it and immerse immediately in a pail of cold water. The feathers will then wash off. After the feathers are off, rub the chicken dry with a cloth and singe.

Soiled Coat Collars.

Don't let your husband go around with greasy soiled collars when a solution of ammonia and water or alcohol in which salt has been dissolved will make them fresh and clean.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

A	U	R	A	L	T	R	E	S	S
U	N	I	T	E	R	E	G	A	L
N	I	P	A	M	I	O	B	I	
T	O	N	I	O	N	E	D		
S	N	U	B	X	O	G	R	E	
S	E	X	A	B	E				
T	H	E	Y	H	E	T	T	A	
H	O	S	H	A	W	L	I	L	
E	M	S	A	D	A	S	A	D	
S	E	P	A	L	S	C	O	R	E
E	R	A	S	E	P	O	L	A	R

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Holy sup or ves- | 19. Short sleep. | 31. Lighten. |
| 2. Meat jelly con- | 20. Nickname for a | 32. For example (ab- |
| 3. An island of New | 21. Disgusting insect. | 33. Rite. |
| 4. Russian for | 22. Mystic syllable. | 34. Negative. |
| 5. "John." | 23. Something to car- | 35. Fruit of ever- |
| 6. Eastern. | 24. The dead upon. | 36. Green tree. |
| 7. A skin disease. | 25. Christmas. | 37. More skillful. |
| 8. Initials of hero of | 26. Not fat. | 38. Latin for "and." |
| 9. Ticonderoga. | 27. Ray and river | 39. Loosen. |
| 10. Shine brightly. | 28. Bird. | 40. Abbreviation be- |
| 11. N. E. State (ab- | 29. Prefix meaning | 41. Fore man's name. |
| 12. Fifty-two. | 30. "again." | 42. Asks earnestly. |
| 13. Duct produced by | 31. Note of musical | 43. Start again. |
| 14. Preposition. | 32. Sent by wire | 44. Soon. |
| 15. Abyss. | 33. Across the ocean. | 45. Empty. |
| 16. Swerve. | 34. Dust produced by | 46. Fits parts of ma- |
| 17. Famous English | 35. A flower. | 47. Machinery together. |
| 18. Ecclesiastical | 36. Sea-cage. | 48. Southern State |
| 19. Writer. | 37. Conjunction. | 49. (abbreviated). |
| 20. That is (abbr.). | 38. Hasten. | 50. Cover. |
| 21. Spanish for "the." | 39. Preposition. | 51. Poss. pronoun. |
| 22. Tell publicly. | 40. Poss. pronoun. | |

The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Farmer Brown Discovers the New Home

Suspicion is in haste to act

And almost always lacking tact.



Farmer Brown's boy went out and looked at the hole under the henhouse

JIMMY SKUNK kept away from Farmer Brown's henhouse, and Mrs. Jimmy, whose new home was under that very henhouse, was wise enough not to leave it until after dark and to be back in it before daylight. So the fact that she was living there was not known in Farmer Brown's house for some time. Then one day Farmer Brown happened, just happened, to go around back of the henhouse and at once he saw the sand in front of the entrance to Mrs. Skunk's home.

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "That looks to me like a freshly dug hole, and it looks, too, as if some one is using it right along. It is too big for a Rat and hardly big enough for a Chuck. Ha! there is a footprint! A Skunk's, as surely as I live! And there is a black hair. A skunk is living under that henhouse and that won't do at all! No, sir; that won't do at all. That is living too close to the chickens for their good. We'll have to get rid of that scamp."

So when he went back to the house he told what he had discovered. "How do you propose to get rid of that Skunk?" asked Farmer Brown's boy.

"I'm going to leave that to you, son," replied Farmer Brown. "I suggest that you set a box trap and carry that Wood Pussy a long

far, excepting those the Rats from the barn got," said Farmer Brown's boy. "There is no way into the henyard where the chickens are, anyway."

"Perhaps not, now, but it will be as easy for that Skunk to dig out from under the henhouse into the yard as it was to dig under the henhouse in the first place," replied Farmer Brown. "Better get that big box trap ready, son, and set it."

Farmer Brown's boy went out and looked at the hole under the henhouse, and when he stood there looking at it Mrs. Skunk poked her head out. She looked hard and long at Farmer Brown's boy and he looked long and hard at her. Then she came out. She expected to see Farmer Brown's boy move off in a hurry. He didn't move at all. He stood quite still. Mrs. Skunk stamped with her front feet. Farmer Brown's boy merely smiled. She stamped again. Still Farmer Brown's boy didn't move. Mrs. Skunk calmly turned her back and disappeared in her hole under the henhouse.

"I believe, old lady, that you are Mrs. Jimmy, and that we are going to be friends," said Farmer Brown's boy with a chuckle. "I don't believe you'll touch those chickens. I'm sure you won't if I bring you some table scraps now and then. And this is what I am going to do. It will be time enough to set the trap when you get into mischief. I wonder where Jimmy Skunk is?"

But this, of course, Mrs. Jimmy couldn't tell him.

What to Serve Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.

- Sliced oranges
- Cereal
- Creamed chipped beef on toast
- Scrambled eggs
- Rye muffins
- Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
- FRUIT.
- Roast loin of pork, dressing
- Mashed potatoes
- Baked onions
- Waldorf salad
- Orange pudding
- Coffee, Tea, Milk
- TEA.
- Cold meat sandwiches
- Corn relish
- Rice pudding
- Coffee, Tea, Milk
- Orange Pudding.

Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoonfuls baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful salt, add two eggs well beaten and diluted with one cupful milk, beat thoroughly, add one tablespoonful melted butter, beat well again, then add four oranges peeled, cut into bits and seeded, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a hot oven. Serve with orange sauce made by creaming one-third cupful butter with one cupful sugar, adding one-half cupful boiling water, the beaten whites of three eggs, the juice of one lemon, the juice of three oranges and part of the grated rind, and beating with an egg-beater until foamy.

Rye Muffins. Sift together one cupful rye meal, one cupful white flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt and two tablespoonfuls baking powder. Moisten with one cupful milk to which one beaten egg has been added and bake in buttered muffin rings.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

APRIL 19 to 26 INCLUSIVE



Commencing Tomorrow

Dealers and owners will have an extraordinarily interesting selection of City and Suburban property advertised in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Homes, Homesites, Income and Investment Properties, Business Locations, Acreage, Farms, Ranches, Clubs and Club Sites will all be advertised. Attractive prices will rule and convenient terms will be available in many instances.

Be Sure to Read the Real Estate Advertisements Tomorrow in the Big SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Broadcast the good news

Our 4th Annual \$100,000.00 one week Furniture Sale

BEGINS MONDAY, APRIL 20TH, AT 8 A.M.

THIS is the one great Furniture Sale of the season that the people of St. Louis wait for—a sale wherein we place our goal at \$100,000.00 worth of business in one week's selling.

During the preceding years we have attained our goal and have found that by sacrificing profits we can accomplish this great volume of business.

OUR buyers, during months of careful selection and preparation, have assembled for this fourth annual event a vast stock of furniture, and we have marked this furniture so reasonably low that your every need can be anticipated at the lowest prices ever.

See Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Pages 24 and 25, True Life Section for further announcements of this annual Furniture Sale!

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

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FURNITURE

April 20 to 25



This book help plan your vacation Pacific Northwest

Route of the PACIFIC COAST LIMITED—daily from St. Louis—200 miles along the majestic Columbia River.

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The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis



A TOUGH BABY.

SEE Zbyzko tossed Big Munn. The championship reigning: The aged Pole in straight falls won. With very little straining. But one fact now is very plain. And everyone should know it: An egg will crack beneath the strain. When, on the floor you throw it. The Pole is fifty-eight years old. But, lively as a cricket. And when he gets his favorite hold His backers cash their ticket. For, while in years he's well along. He's tougher than a sapling. And he will sure be going strong At eighty it still grappling.

TOO TRUE.
In order to bring his equatorial displacement within reasonable bounds Babe Ruth will have to tackle the job of dieting with hot-dogged determination.

The man on the sandbox says if Babe doesn't lay off the hot-dogs his batting record will go to the damnation bow-wows.

"Detroit to Have Real Beer." Are we to infer that Detroit has been beerless all these years?

"100 Women Offer to Marry Lonely Farmer Seeking Wife." Another interesting angle to the law of supply and demand!

We don't know what kind of a run Von Hindenburg will make for President of Germany but if he is elected we take it his former boss expects to make a home run.

Though lacking in military features, the man on the sandbox says the Easter parade had all the earmarks of a full dress parade.

Since the adoption of those broad yellow stripes for traffic sealing every day looks like Easter now.

"Says 35 Per Cent of College Men Don't Make Goal."

And quite a few of them fail to kick it after the touchdown.

See where Michigan and Missouri hens tied in a free-for-all egg scramble.

However, both entries were one egg shy of breaking the egg record.

FAIR ENOUGH.

A Cambridge (Mass.) fireman is suing his wife for divorce because she made him do his smoking in the cellar. She probably thought it better to have hubby and the furnace do their smoking together.

However, it's too bad to see love's young dream go up in smoke that way.

Typical germs to the contrary. It is not of record that the Walrus and the Carpenter suffered any ill effects from dining on raw oysters.

Hot dogs may have caused the downfall of Babe Ruth, but look at the thousands who gorge the pernicious pups and feel better and stronger for it.

It is said that John McGraw relays his signals to his players through one of the players sitting on the bench with him. Curiouser and curiouser, as Alice remarked to the White Rabbit.

After the signals have filtered through a half dozen hands or so they ought to be as reliable as the justly-famous, "well-defined rumor."

After looking at the bench and seeing one guy crossing his legs and other scratching his head while a third may be tying his shoe strings, the batter knows that the pitcher's next offering will be a round ball.

However, as John has won four straight pennants and is on his way to the fifth, who are we to be chucking asparagus at the mystic of inside baseball?

See where the Yanks won the opening game of the season minus the services of Babe Ruth. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX

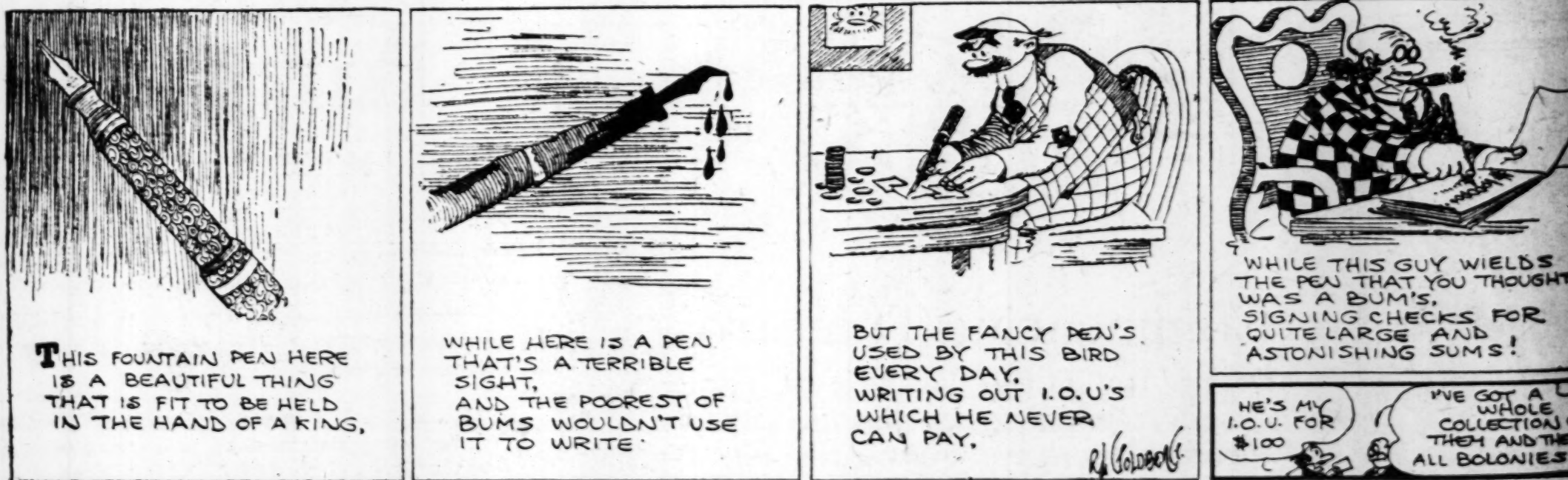
THE SKIPPER IS ALWAYS WILLING TO STOP THE CAR AND HAVE OSWALD, HIS PET WOODPECKER, GO THROUGH SOME STUNTS TO HUSH A CRYING BABY, BUT SOMETIMES OSWALD DOESN'T HAPPEN TO BE ON THE CAR.



MUTT AND JEFF—WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT IF YOU HIT CONCRETE WITH A BASEBALL?—By BUD FISHER



LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES—NUMBER 691,883—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



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VOL. 77. No. 224.

DETECTIVE FORCE REORGANIZATION IN EFFECT TODAY

City Divided Into Three Districts With Total of 219 Men Detailed to Plain Clothes Duty.

SPECIAL PROVISION TO GUARD ROADS

Four Squads of Nine Men Each to Be Equipped With Autos Carrying Searchlights.

A complete reorganization of the detective forces of the Police Department, with 219 detailed to plain clothes duty where there were only 165 before Robert Kaiser became Chief of Detectives, will go into effect at 11 a. m. today. Kaiser will explain his plans for the new force at Police Headquarters at that time.

Division of the city into detective precincts and special provision for the guarding of roads and bridges leading into the city are features of the reorganization through which Kaiser says he will keep out organized crime.

In addition to the shakeup of detective forces, the shift in uniformed Captains and Lieutenants also goes into effect today. As has been told, all but six of the Captains and nine force were reassigned last week by the new Board of Police Commissioners to posts where they could do better work.

Three Detective Districts.
Under Kaiser's new detective organization plan the city will be divided into three districts. The first detective district will be under Lieut. George Dineen, the second under Lieut. Andrew Aylard, and the third under Lieut. Heggeman. Acting Lieutenant, who was formerly Kaiser's riding partner and played a part in the all robbery cases against members of the Egan gang. Under these detective districts will be eight detective precincts. Each in charge of a Detective Sergeant. Precincts A and B will be the First Detective District; Precincts E and G in the Second Detective District; Precincts C, D and H in the Third Detective District.

The commanding officers of the detective districts will have desks in the old homicide Bureau room in Police Headquarters and will keep in close touch with Maj. Kaiser. The Detective Sergeants commanding the precincts will have offices in the District police stations.

To the detective precincts will be assigned 113 detectives, exclusive of Sergeants. They have been assigned as follows: Precinct A, eight men; Precinct B, six; Precinct C, six; Precinct D, six; Precinct E, six; Precinct F, six; Precinct G, six; Precinct H, six.

These assignments are exclusive of the Sergeants in command. Provisions for Guarding Roads. Kaiser's special provisions for guarding the roads into St. Louis will take 34 more men equipped with automobiles. These will be divided into squads of nine men each to be detailed to one of the four sections of the town.

Three men of each crew of nine will be on duty at all hours on eight-hour shifts, patrolling the roads leading into the city. They will be equipped with the latest of cars and their speedy automobiles will carry high-powered searchlights and other late police equipment. The riding squads will work under the Lieutenants in command of the detective districts and will be entirely separate from the present details.

To complete the provisions for guarding the entrances to the city more detectives will be assigned to the bridges. Details of six men will be assigned to each of the four bridges, the Municipal, McManis and Eads. Two men, working eight-hour shifts, will be on duty on the spans day and night. Working with them will be one armed patrolman. He is provided to forestall any likelihood of plainclothes men being fired on as supposed highwaymen.

Bridge details will also work under the commanders of the detective districts. The Termination Association has already been notified on Page 2, Column 3.

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